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D E D I C A T I O N

TO US, THE TEACHERS OF TOMORROW -

May we be alert to modern movements,  
and yet not stampeded by them,

"Not clinging to some ancient saw,  
Not mastered by some modern term,  
Not swift nor slow to change, but firm."

A MESSAGE

from

THE HONOURABLE W. T. STRAITH, MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

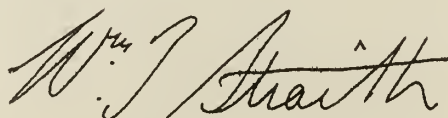
Ladies and Gentlemen:-

As you enter the teaching profession of this Province, may I extend to you a sincere word of welcome. As teachers in British Columbia you will be members of a profession whose standards are among the highest in Canada. I know you will do your best to maintain these standards.

If ever there was a cause worthy of the best of our citizens, it is the cause of education. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, for self respect and for the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. Today, with the increasing tempo of modern life, society depends still more upon the school for realizing its ideals of happy and effective living.

It has been said that the world moves forward on the feet of little children. It is the teacher who, through the countless and seemingly unimportant experiences of the classroom, will help to prepare those children and will guide that progress ever forward. The influence of your personal qualities will play a vital part in laying the foundations of tomorrow.

The teaching profession thus offers you a privilege and a responsibility. I feel sure that you will appreciate them both with sincerity and enthusiasm for the task that lies ahead.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'W. T. Straith', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Minister of Education



Hon. W. T. Straith,  
Minister of Education.



TO THE CLASS OF 1948-49

"Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what he would do".

- Browning.

Have you made a conscious effort to develop more mature judgment during your year at Victoria Normal School? To what extent have you striven for stability of thought and behavior? Are you prepared to assume responsibility for your own behavior as well as for the behavior of a classroom full of children? To what degree are you competent to evaluate the efforts of your pupils? At the end of your first year as a teacher, will you say with John Ruskin:

"All things are literally better, lovelier, and more beloved for the imperfections which have been divinely appointed, that the law of human life may be Effort, and the law of human judgment Mercy."

Do you possess the type of tolerance that will permit you to help others correct their imperfections while, at the same time, you are putting real effort into the correction of your own? Do you practice self-control? Are all your decisions based upon reason? Are you convinced that in order to get something out of life, you must first put something into it? Do you take for granted the good things of life, or have you learned to appreciate good health, friends, home, intelligence, opportunities, and freedom? Have you learned to respect the rights of others? Do you accept life's disappointments philosophically? Have you acquired the habit of thinking seriously and honestly? Do you agree that "To make your children capable of honesty is the beginning of education"?

The ideals suggested in the foregoing lines were not foreign to you last September when the bell summoned you to the auditorium for your first "assembly" in this school. As a result of the inspiration and guidance you had experienced previously in your homes, schools, and churches, for most of you "the hour of thoughtless youth" had passed prior to your arrival at Normal School. The ideals of democratic citizenship planted and nurtured during your early years have been revealed in almost every decision made by you.

Your healthy attitude, your industry, your initiative, and the quality of team work displayed by you throughout the year augur well for your success in your chosen profession. The Faculty is pleased with the evidences of growth that have been apparent throughout the year. We look forward with confidence to the future and to the receipt of reports on your work in the schools and communities of this Province.



H.O. ENGLISH - PRINCIPAL





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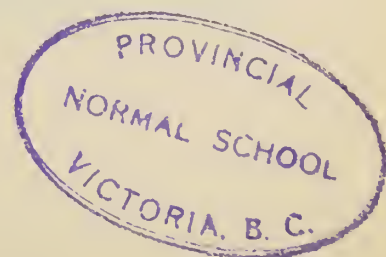
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## E D I T O R I A L

To many of us, this publication will signify the culminating activity of the Normal School year. We would like you to think that this marks not an end but a beginning--an introduction to a new life, a new vocation rich in possibilities, and many new friendships which we have acquired during our year here. If we can take with us to our schools the confidence, ability and spirit of cooperation we have developed here, our future should hold for us success and joy. We sincerely hope, as you look through the following pages, that a poem, a story, or a picture, may bring back pleasant memories of friends, incidents, and activities--if so, we have achieved our purpose.

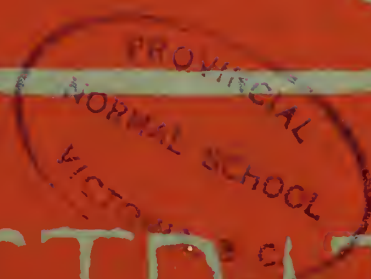
- DUSAN TADEY





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## THE FACULTY

Our Faculty trains us to teach, not alone by actual instruction but also by their example in handling us as their classes--and it is this example which "lingers on in the memory". What is it that each teacher has, by example, given us?

Well, let us start with Mr. English, our Principal. His ever-ready encouragement to the discouraged, the fearful--and sometimes the tearful--has endeared him to us all. Success is the basis of his philosophy and he attains from the beginning to instil in us a feeling of confidence and success.

However, he insists that over-confidence is the greatest danger in teaching, and we have the Vice-Principal, Mr. Gilliland, to keep the scales balanced. Mr. Gilliland's preparations for his stimulating social studies classes are exhaustive and he constantly holds before us the necessity of making our preparations equally thorough.

Mr. Brand's enthusiasm for science spurts forth from every fingertip but is most evident in his eyes, alternately surprised and questioning. His vitality and verve are contagious even to the dullest of classes.

Beauty is the example Miss Copeland holds before us, equally in her person, her classroom and her primary methods course. Few indeed are the occasions when her room or office lack some bright flowers or sprigs of evergreen beautifully arranged.

A human dynamo functioning so quietly and efficiently that it is difficult to realize how much it really does--such is Mr. Gaddes. Producing several plays at once, directing glee club rehearsals, and arranging music appreciation noon hours, fail to ruffle his composure.

Affable, patient, and learned, Mr. Johnson injects his dry wit into both English and Educational Psychology, holding our interest in both.

By his own help and suggestions (which always seem to come from the student himself) Mr. Johns can make a passable artist out of even the most hopeless student. His optimism is unbounded!

To those to whom Arithmetic is abstruse and difficult, Mr. Farquha succeeds in making it meaningful. A good sport, a fine teacher, and, like Jack Benny, a musician of note.

Petite and vivacious, Miss Eyres is quite capable of teaching Physical Education and folk dancing to cigar store Indians. How easy it seems when she demonstrates!

Mrs. Hoey, with her cheerful, sunny smile, listens sympathetically to our requests for lost books, new boarding places, and helps make life easier for us in a hundred sundry ways.

Our Librarian, Miss Tuckey, we remember for her indefatigable energy in rounding us up for library duty, finding books for us, and in directing plays.





### STUDENTS' COUNCIL (First Term)

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The year has passed all too quickly and it is with a feeling of fond regret that we bid farewell to Victoria Normal. It has meant the living of a full life--a life filled with intellectual interests, social activities and healthy recreations. In it we have been given the only preparation possible for the living of an "abundant" life as teachers next year--that of a full one in the present. For such an experience we are indebted to Mr. English and the members of the Faculty and to them we offer our sincere thanks.

Next year we shall be scattered far and wide throughout the Province and to each one of us will be committed the responsibility of directing school children into a fuller and richer personal life. May we all experience genuine success and happiness in the meeting of this great challenge.

- Bob Hampton,  
President of the Students'  
Council, First Term.



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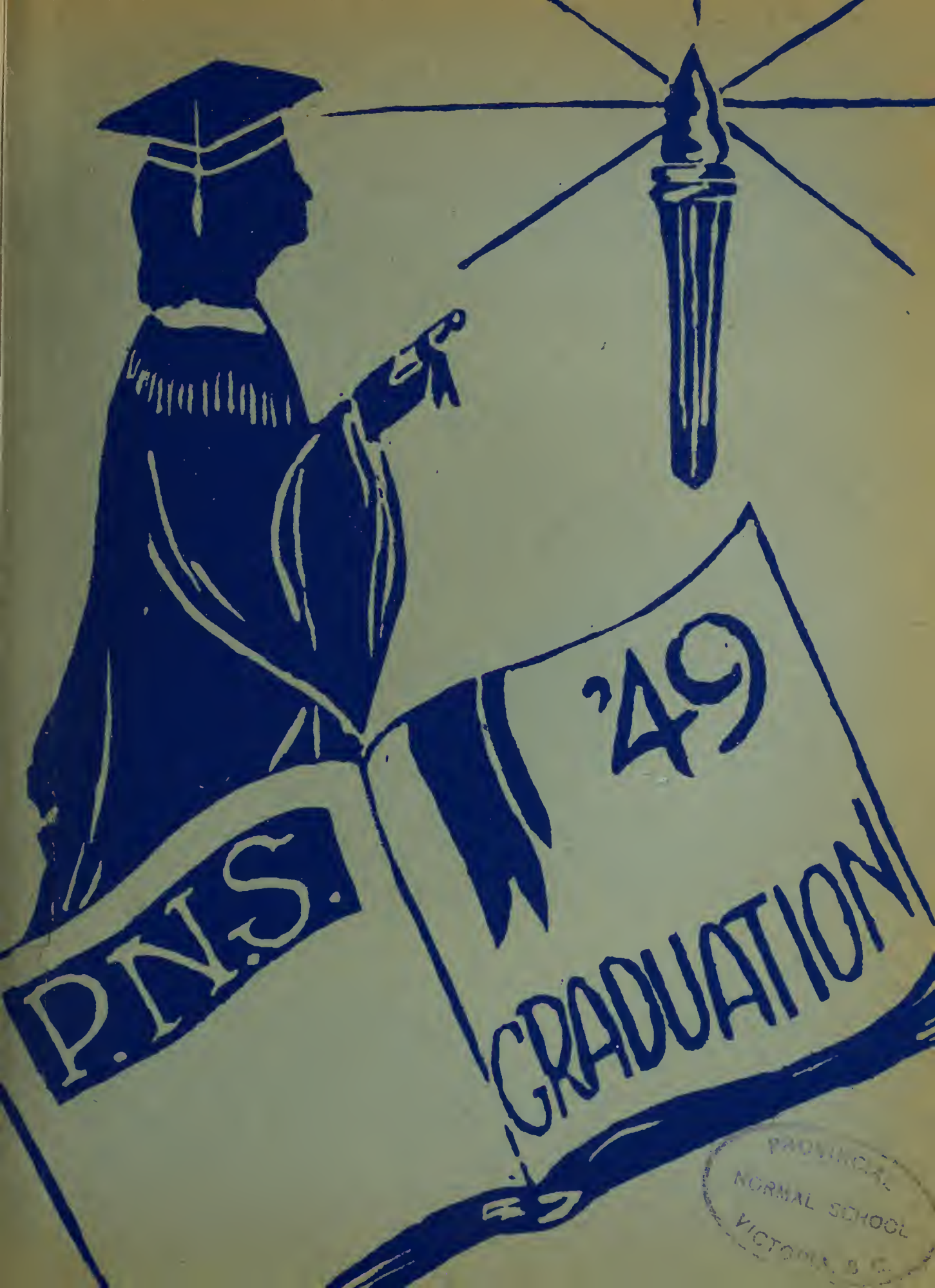
Front Row: M. Adlard, T. McGill, I.M. Wilton, L. Gigliotti.

Looking back at the past year, we think of the good times, dances and parties we have had throughout our training period, which are so essential to the integrated personality of the teacher. At the close of perhaps the most memorable year of our lives, we extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr. English and the members of the Faculty who, for many of us, have provided a home away from home.

In addition, they have instilled in us a conception of a purposeful way of life, of the vital role in society which the teacher can play in developing the citizens of tomorrow. It is with fond regret that we say good-bye.

- Dorothy Brown,  
President of the Students'  
Council, Second Term.





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MAUREEN ADLARD (Kimberley) One of Div. 6's outstanding versatile members. In every field she shows remarkable qualities of leadership. She always says the right thing at the right time.



MURIEL ALBERS (Vernon) The power behind many of Div. 4's morning assembly performances. Muriel was first term class rep. to the Literary Society. She plays a good game of badminton.



MARY ALLEN (Vernon) Likes ping-pong, horses and drawing. Mary comes from Vernon, but doesn't often admit it.

FREDA ALTON (Parsons) She helped peel onions for our picnic, which shows what kind of a girl our Freda is--cooperative is the word.



AMELIA ANDERSON (Langley Prairie) Better known as "Millie", she can be recognized by her infectious grin. A popular member of Div. 3.

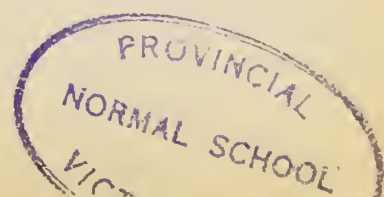


MARGARET ASKHAM (Cobble Hill) Margaret is the girl whose specialty is raising tulip bulbs. Her cheerful manner is her outstanding characteristic.

ALDINE AUCHINACHIE (Duncan) The "Anecho" rep. for Div. 4. She likes dancing, bowling and ping-pong, and is determined to become a good roller-skater.

VIOLET BAIN (Kelowna) This quiet but good-natured girl comes from the Interior. "Vi" has a personality which has made her many friends.

ROBERT BAKER (Salt Spring Island) Although Bob started at Christmas, he is enjoying the work. Bowling and swimming are his favourite pastimes.







VIVIAN BALES (Victoria) A dignified girl from a dignified city, whose hobby is reading.

MARY BATH (Michel) Mary and her briefcase both come from Michel. She is Div. 6's official accompanist and in her quiet smiling way helps us to carry on.



SHEILA BECKWITH (Oak Bay) Sheila excels in sports, letter-writing, rhythm bands, horse-back riding, and speeches for our morning assemblies. She is a truly versatile girl.

JOAN BELL (Fruitvale) - near Trail) Joan is quite a dancer as evidenced at the many socials she attends. Badminton appears to be her favourite sport.



ANN BELLI-BIVAR (Salmon Arm) Ann, can often be seen exhibiting her talents on the basketball floor. She is a social-minded girl who should go far.

JOAN BERGIN (Barrhead, Alberta) Joan is the Social Editor of the "Anecho" Interested in bowling and ping-pong.



SHEILA BESLEY (Victoria, formerly Sussex, England) Sheila is a talented pianist and has a lovely voice. Sports are included in her wide field of interest.

JODIS BJORNSON (Dawson Creek) Jodis would have you think she is the strong silent type--until you get to know her.

LOA BJORNSON (Dawson Creek) She's an enthusiastic curler and feels sorry for poor Victorians who have never played the game.

BETTY BLOWEY (Oak Bay) Betty acted as Div. 3's active Social Representative for the first term. Pert, and lively, Betty is one of the students who took two weeks off to have the mumps.

MARGARET BRACKEN (Victoria) Marg, our tall blonde, is full of life and possesses outstanding executive ability. As first-term Social Convener, she gave evidence of her organizing prowess in our fine socials.

SILVIO BRAGAGNOLO (Nelson) Silvio is more determined to become a proficient teacher since he became a father this term. He is an interesting debater.





SYLVIA BRANDON (Telkwa) Sylvia has a secret love for seed farming--acres of it.

AUDREY BROWN (Nanaimo) With a smile for everyone, Audrey is a social-minded lass whose intelligence gives tang to her humour.

DOROTHY BROWN (Cranbrook) Our laughing Cranbrook lass was first-term Secretary of the Drama and Debating Society and second term President of the Students' Council.

MARY BRYANT (Ladysmith) A bright little girl, Mary does her part to pep up the school routine.

WILLIAM BURTON (Oliver) Bill is no relation to "THE Mr. Burton" although he has some good ideas too. His cheerful smile brightens even the dullest day.

SHEILA BUSHEY (Sidney) It was Sheila who taught us to give a Toni. She can always see humour in a seemingly tragic situation.

SERAFINO CATALANO (Trail) An ardent basketball player, he instructed teams at Normal. Don't believe him when he says "Well, I don't know."

MORAG CHAPMAN (Michel) Morag is a girl who always enjoys a good laugh. She has many interests but her social enthusiasm ranks highest.



GARRY CHATER (Victoria) A real hobbyist! How does he put those big ships in little bottles? Garry is also a fine platform speaker and an active member of the N.S.C.F.

ROBERT CLARKE (Vancouver) "There will be a meeting of the Literary Society in room ...." - our worthy President. Bob was one of the main drives on the Friday afternoon programmes.

HELEN COPP (Courtenay) Helen comes from Courtenay and "'Tis welcome she is". She is rather quiet but if ever you need help, she is the person to ask.

WALTER CORFIELD (Ft. Qu'Appelle, Sask.) Walter takes nothing for granted. He does more thinking, deep thinking, than most students.



ETHELWYN CROSSLEY (Nelson) "Tommy is one of Div. 3's starry basketball players. A most dependable member of any committee.

FAYE CUTLER (Penticton) Faye possesses a keen sense of humour, and one of her charms is that she is a good listener. She loves all sports and music.



WILLIAM DANCHUK (Victoria) Bill's interests seem to be everywhere. He can really swing Indian clubs as was demonstrated at the Christmas Concert. Class rep. to Literary Society.

JOYCE DAVIDSON (Rossland) Joyce is a bundle of dynamite on any basketball floor. She was a late arrival but Div. 3 says "better late than never".



BEATRICE DAVIS (Trail) Four foot nothing is Bea. A live wire in the sports department, Bea makes up in speed what she lacks in height.

KENNETH DICK (Ladysmith) Dick is one of the quiet type, and spends most of his time studying. He likes sports and leather work.



SISTER MARY ANTONIUS (Victoria) Sister, whom everyone claims as a friend, has a gift for humour and a personality which endears her to everyone.

PAGIE DOANE (Nelson) If you hear someone singing "Good Morning" to Div. 3, it is just Pagie's happy greeting. If there is a deep discussion, Pagie is bound to be in it.

SISTER MARY HILDA (Victoria) Besides being a soloist for some music programmes, Sister manages to direct many of our activities--dramatic, musical, and otherwise.

GRACE FARQUHARSON (Penticton) A Scottish lass and another tea-cup reading addict.

DENNIS FAWCETT (Victoria) An all-round athlete, with scars here and there to prove it. Boisterous on the field--quiet in the classroom.

BEVERLEY FORBES (Nanaimo) Bev. is best known for her great vocal talent. Her personality has won her many lasting friends.





WILLIAM FOSTER (Ucluelet) B.F. (Bunch of Fun) is an active lad with a love for the wide open spaces. Bill is an outstanding member of the Normal School Christian Fellowship.

JEAN FYFE (Victoria, formerly Maple Creek, Sask.) A bright sense of humour and the love of an argument characterizes this live-wire. Jean will try anything and is a good sport when the joke's on her.

IRENE GADDES (Grand Forks) Irene tells us her main interest is P.N.S. We see your point, Irene!

MARJORIE GASPARDONE (Nanaimo) She enters willingly into any project and has helped many of our efforts to success--especially those in the athletic field.

LOUISE GIGLIOTTI (Ferne) Because of her excellent work as Literary class rep., Louise stepped into the Presidency of the Drama and Debating Society. Her leadership qualities will take her far.

PATRICIA GIRARD (Trail) Div. 4's capable first-term Social rep. shines in the field of music. This is natural as she is from Trail. Leisure time is sports time.

HARVEY GLOCK (Vernon) He can find a laugh in practically any joke or story that he hears. "A cup of coffee" is Harvey's invitation to a humorous chat.

JEAN GRAHAM (Victoria) Formerly of Regina, Jean is good at everything, from music to softball.



ROSEMARY GREGSON (Victoria) Rosemary is one of our tumblers. She is good at everything, but in sports she is really tops.

PETER HAMPTON (Victoria) The man who rides to school on a cloud--sorry folks, it's only his autocycle engulfed in smoke. He is an ardent basketball player.



ROBERT HAMPTON (Victoria) Bob was kept busy as President of the Students' Council during the fall term. The basketball team benefitted from his experience and sportsmanship.

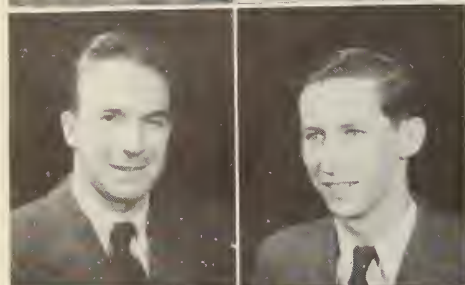
ELSIE HAROLDSON (Pacific) Elsie, a tall, willowy brunette, plays badminton and enjoys dancing. Next year will probably find her teaching in a cozy igloo way up north.



APOLLONIA HEITZMAN (Kelowna) Polly is quiet, but when amused, has a lovely smile. She's interested in everything, even Burton.



JOAN HEWISON (Campbell River) Joan is forever coaxing a tune out of the piano. Born on the Queen Charlottes she revels in Victoria's unusual weather.



BEVERLEY HILL (Nanaimo) Bev. is a sports enthusiast and member of the Glee Club who also enjoys dancing. She may be seen clowning in Div. 4's morning assemblies.



JOAN HOGARTH (Vanderhoof) A quiet; retiring lass, Joan adds her bit to the cooperative efforts of Div. 3's morning assemblies. She is recognized by her quaint giggle.

MICHAEL HOLMAN (Kamloops) Mike is well known for his keen interest and participation in most of the school plays. Vice-President of the Drama and Debating Society.

JOHN HOLTAM (Vernon) In the classroom John is quiet and reserved, but on stage he can live any part put before him. A badminton enthusiast.

CHARLOTTE HORSLAND (Hilliers) Class rep. for the Drama and Debating Society. Charlotte can turn her hand to anything.

DICKEY ISENER (Courtenay) Dick doesn't say much, but he gets good marks on exams. Many thanks from many students for those free rides in that "reliable" Buick.

HENRY IVANISKO (Natal) "Hank" followed his brother's footsteps as a teacher. There is no phase of school activity in which he doesn't take part.

MARILYN JACKMAN (Sooke) Marilyn is another who is actively interested in music but her talents are not limited to this field. She was our first-term Literary representative.

DIANA JACKSON (Victoria) "Di" is our pride and joy from the Naval Dockyard. Her ever-present smile has won her many friends. Class rep. to the Students' Council.

GARY JAMES (Cumberland) Gary really stands out as a guard on the basketball team. Captain of the Algonquin House, he is a real asset to all school teams.





MARGARET JANOS (Victoria, formerly Port Alberni) She is always cheerful and bright but is on the quiet side. Margaret is a hard worker, as she manages a household as well as her school work.

ALFRED JONES (England) Alf is well known for his excellent work in drama and debating. Everyone has felt his dynamic personality at some time.

JOHN JONES (Wales) John came to Normal School from across the seas (North Wales to be exact). Home and school life keep him busy. His liking tends towards photography.

RONALD JONES (Ladysmith) With his fine personality Ron should go far in the teaching profession. How does he obtain those high marks? Social Committee.

ARIEL JORRE DE ST. JORRE (Victoria) She is the owner of the longest name and the most sparkling eyes.

SISTER MARY EILEEN (Victoria) Sister is a staunch supporter of her native city. Her smile helps us to forget such things as clouds and "unusual" weather. She is our second term Literary representative.

BRUCE KENNEDY (Sooke) Bruce is our hard-working Social rep. Besides making posters he has displayed his dramatic ability on numerous Friday night programmes.

MADELEINE KLEIN (Osoyoos) This petite blonde takes an active part in all school functions. She is a regular attender of socials and an indispensable member of our cheer section.

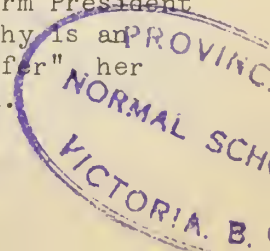


MILLY KOSICH (Nanaimo) Mischievous Milly, as cute as they come, shines in basketball and softball.

SISTER DAMIAN MARIE (Victoria) A very capable person is this well-liked Sister. Her helpful ideas are always appreciated.

IRENE LANGAS (Victoria) Always ready for a laugh, Irene is eager to participate in all division activities, especially morning assemblies.

DOROTHY LEE (Okanagan Mission) First term President of the Drama and Debating Society, Dorothy is an organizer and interesting speaker. "Kiefer" her cocker spaniel is her constant companion.





ELAINE LEIFER (Tisdale, Sask.) Elaine's main interest lies in the field of dramatics. A well-modulated voice is one of her many charms.



GERARD LEPINE (Saskatchewan) Gerard is here from the rolling prairies and is longing to go back to play a game of ice hockey.



SISTER MARY LAMBERT (Victoria) This petite Sister has an enviable personality--quiet and always cooperative.



TRUDY MCGILL (Victoria) This mighty mite from the capital city was first-term press rep. and takes an active part in dramatics.



SHEILA MCKENNA (Rossland) Sheila's curly hair and her ability on the basketball floor are the envy of many.



ALAISDAIR MACKINNON (Victoria) Al is another student who entered at Christmas. If you wish to know anything about track or field events, see Al.



ROY McLOUGHLIN (Courtenay) This active little man is the captain of the Hurons and a very enthusiastic basketball player. His business-like manner should prove a great asset in the teaching profession.



MARY McLENNAN (Sidney) This short blonde may be seen in regular attendance at the Socials. A good deal of her time is spent in buses and cars as she commutes daily from her home in Sidney.

JEAN MacQUARRIE (Revelstoke) Jeannie is a sports' enthusiast. Ping-pong is her specialty.

FRED MANDZUIK (Rutland) Fred has a smile for everyone. His well-prepared and interesting talks have been a highlight in the morning assemblies.

MAURICE MARKS (Bowser) A friend to everyone, Maurice can be always depended upon to cooperate to his fullest extent. A musician of note.

GERALD MARRINER (Victoria) Gerry has a vivid imagination for creating believe-it-or-not stories. He astounds everyone by playing the harmonica and piano at the same time. President of Literary Society.





BARBARA MARSHALL (Castlegar) Badminton and ping pong rank high among Barbara's interests. She attends most of the Socials and no Div. 4 morning assembly would be complete without her.

MARGARET MILLER (Cranbrook) She came to Normal to escape Cranbrook's thirty below weather. Margaret likes music--especially symphonies.

LEONE MONKS (Cumberland) Leone goes to a tea-cup reader to find out what will be on Mr. Gilliland's exams.

IAN MORTIMER (Cumberland) He can put up a very convincing argument on any occasion. Tops in all sports--excels in basketball.

ALLAN MOSHER (Nelson) Al is the tall, bashful boy from Div. 2 who worked so hard on the Social Committee. He is also a member of our basketball squad.

AUDREY MOYER (Blue River) Audrey lives at the "Y" She is a quiet, good-natured girl whom everyone likes and appreciates.

MARIE MURDOCH (Cranbrook) Marie, with a sunny smile and a twinkle in her eye, can usually be seen bustling around the school in connection with the latest activity.

CONSTANCE MURRAY (Michel) Connie, is another of those people who can do anything from singing to sports, and is always fun to have around.



MARJORIE NAKAGAWA (Salmon Arm) One of our small retiring members who is given to thought and not to talk. This little girl can usually be found at the Y.W.C.A. studying Burton.

DOREEN NELSON (Nelson) Nelson from Nelson! Doreen has a fine sense of humour, and makes friends everywhere.

RALPH NIELSEN (Edgewater) Coming from the Interior, Ralph does not appreciate Victoria's fine weather. He is Div. 1's professor with an answer to everything.

KATHLEEN NIXON (Rossland) Kay, always to be found at 8:15 A.M. pushing her bike up Cadboro Bay Road!





JAMES NORBERG (Revelstoke) A jovial Santa was he. James is well known for his clarinet playing. He is often to be seen in his Model "T".



IRENE ORTON (Wellington) Irene is the Wellington girl who created such a sensation when she told us where to find her home town.



ADAM OZERO (Revelstoke) Adam is a tall quiet lad, dependable at all times, but possessing a surprising ability as a practical joker.



MILDRED PARKER (Nelson) "Better late than never" is Mil's motto. This languid lass takes part in all sports and enjoys dancing.



ORIS PARRIS (Victoria) Orie is hidden behind her desk. It's not that the desk is so very big, it's just that Orie is so small. What she lacks in quantity, she makes up in quality.



ETHEL PAULSON (Nanaimo) Ethel likes to save her energy for that final dash into the room as the bell rings.



DOROTHY PAYTE (Victoria) One of the happy-go-lucky members of Div. 5, Dorothy loves bowling, jokes and art.



GWENDOLYN PEARSON (Sidney) Gwen's pleasing personality can brighten the gloomiest of people. She boards the bus at Sidney every day to come to school.

EVE REES (Armstrong) She may appear quiet but don't let that fool you. Eve's cheery smile and thoughtful ways will provide her with a good future.

WILMA RICHARDSON (Williams Lake) Wilma proves there is plenty of plain old "up-and-at-em" spirit hidden away in her 5'2" by her work as our first-term Social rep. and cheer leader.

JUNE RIDDLE (Salmon Arm) June was the able Secretary of the Literary Society for the first term. June's main interests are sports and social functions.

HEATHER ROBBINS (Nakusp) Heather was once described as a "powerhouse". What more can we say?





BEVERLEY ROGERS (Salt Spring Island) This flaming red-head excels in the fields of art and sports. Her infectious giggle may be heard wherever Div. 4 happens to be.

GEORGINA ROWLING (Trail) Georgie might well be called a well-integrated personality since she is really good at everything from tumbling to public speaking.

SYLVIA ROXBY (Kelowna) Sylvia can guide you on a pack trip or train your colt--in fact, anything to do with horses or ranches she loves.

RUBY RUNDQUIST (Bamfield) Ruby is one of the more decorative additions to the Normal School, besides being an asset in the sports' field.

CHERRY SAARISTO (Courtenay) Cherry is the smiling blonde who spends her spare time playing the accordion.

SHIRLEY SALLIS (Penticton) Shirley makes wonderful pictures of felt. As a matter of fact, she makes wonderful pictures of everything. She is an artist.

DORIS SCHNITZLER (Kelowna) Doris is very quiet and enjoys being a spectator rather than a performer. She likes joining clubs and enjoys dancing.

PEARL SCOTT (Victoria) Pearl shines in the field of music. She is a talented pianist and possesses a lovely voice. Being a versatile person, she takes part in all activities.



GLEN SHANTZ (Victoria) "The slave-driver", always at Div. 2's heels for morning assembly material. As a father, Glen has a head start on the rest of us in training and teaching children.

KELVIN SLATER (Victoria) No one stays "blue" when Kelly is around. His hilarious antics will make the most dour person chuckle. He did fine work as President of the Athletic Society.

AUDREY SMITH (Nanaimo) The very capable assistant Editor of the "Anecho". In spite of her duties, she finds time to join us in every activity.

DOROTHY SMITH (Trail) This charming blonde proved to be very efficient in her position as first-term Vice-President of the Students' Council. She is a member of the Girls' rep. team.



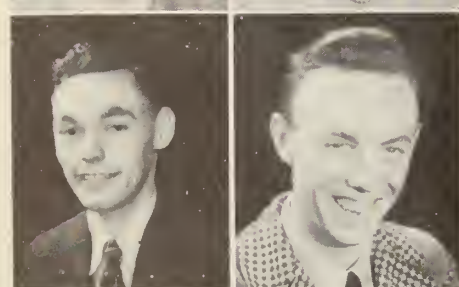
DAVID SPARKS (Victoria) Dave is the fellow that looks after the records, i.e. musical records. He has a remarkable way of finding loop-holes in many supposedly air-tight theories.



GRACE STAINTON (Nelson) Grace patronizes the store every noon except Tuesdays when she is busy as President of the mixed chorus.



CATHERINE STAYURA (Cranbrook) Katie is fond of sports, having fun, and teaching.



LAURA STEPHENSON (Powell River) Laura is a hard-working girl from the coast. All who know Laura like her.

DUSAN TADEY (Castlegar) As Editor of the "Anecho", "Dus" is a busy man. He finds time for recreation and is a master in the art of bowling.

PEGGY TAIT (Penticton) A girl with plenty of pep and go, Peggy always adds something to any social event.

ROBERT TAYLOR (Victoria) President of the Normal School Christian Fellowship. It is the nature of a great mind to be calm and undisturbed.

GREGORY THOMAS (Victoria) Greg is the photographer who took all the individual student photographs in this Annual. Any compliments you have will be gratefully received.

MARGUERITE THOMAS (Nanaimo) We remember Marguerite from her repeated appearances behind the footlights as well as from her cheerful disposition.

ALEXANDER TOMBOSSO (Michel) Because this stalwart fellow plays a fast game of table tennis and a good game of basketball, the school could not help but elect Sandy as Vice-President of the Athletic Society.

RALPH TORTORELLI (Michel) Ralph is another one of our all-round athletes. If he is not shooting at the basket, he is trying out some new trick ping pong shot.

MELBA TOWRISS (Princeton) Another of those "little people" who is all energy and good humour.





DORIS TWIDALE (Coombs) With a taste or talent for mimicry, Doris is from Coombs, but hasn't yet told us where it is.

ELIZABETH VEY (Victoria) Attractive in every way, and a truly versatile girl is Liz.

JOSEPHINE VICEN (Fernie) A regular "Casey at the Bat" in softball. Josie is interested in flower gardening. She attends the Friday night Socials.

VERA WAKELYN (Victoria) Vera excels in dancing whether it be modern or the ballet. She is interested in sports and is on the Girls' Rep. Basketball Team.

TRIXIE WARE (Courtenay) Trixie is a dainty little girl, but her size doesn't prevent her from being good at sports. She is a pretty swell person all round.

BETTY WASSICK (Nelson) Betty, one of our many popular colleagues from Nelson, was elected Social Convener for our second term.

SHIRLEIGH WATERSTREET (Salmo) She said, "If I can't sing, I can yell", so she joined the cheerleaders.

JOHN WILLIAMS (Nanaimo) In class John puts up his share of arguments on any debatable point. A ready smile is one of his many assets.



BERNARD WILSON (Victoria) A very sedate, energetic young man. Bud is sure to be just what the Inspector ordered.

DIANE WILSON (Vernon) Diane, a willing worker, is second-term press representative. This tall lassie takes an active part in all school functions.

IRENE WILSON (Victoria) Irene's auburn hair is the envy of all the girls. Her bright smile, sparkling eyes, tell us that in Irene we have a grand personality.

KITTY WILSON (Nelson) The singer of Division 5, Kitty is usually found with Melba. She is fond of sports.







ILA MAE WILTON (Nanaimo) This bright and shiny Miss excels in sports and is a member of the Girls' Rep. Team. She is second-term Secretary of the Athletic Society.

GORDON WINSTANLEY (Michel) "Victoria's winters are spring where I come from". Gordon wouldn't need much persuading to stay on the Island to teach.

HAROLD WINSTANLEY (Michel) These morning assemblies are Harold's specialty. This little fellow is really outstanding at badminton and ping pong. Drama and Debating representative.

ALICE WOODS (Glen Lake) Alice travels in from Glen Lake every day. She is a very determined individual and loves a good argument.

GRACE WORTHY (Victoria) Grace is the artist of Div. 3. She is always ready to help those who need it--a really grand girl.

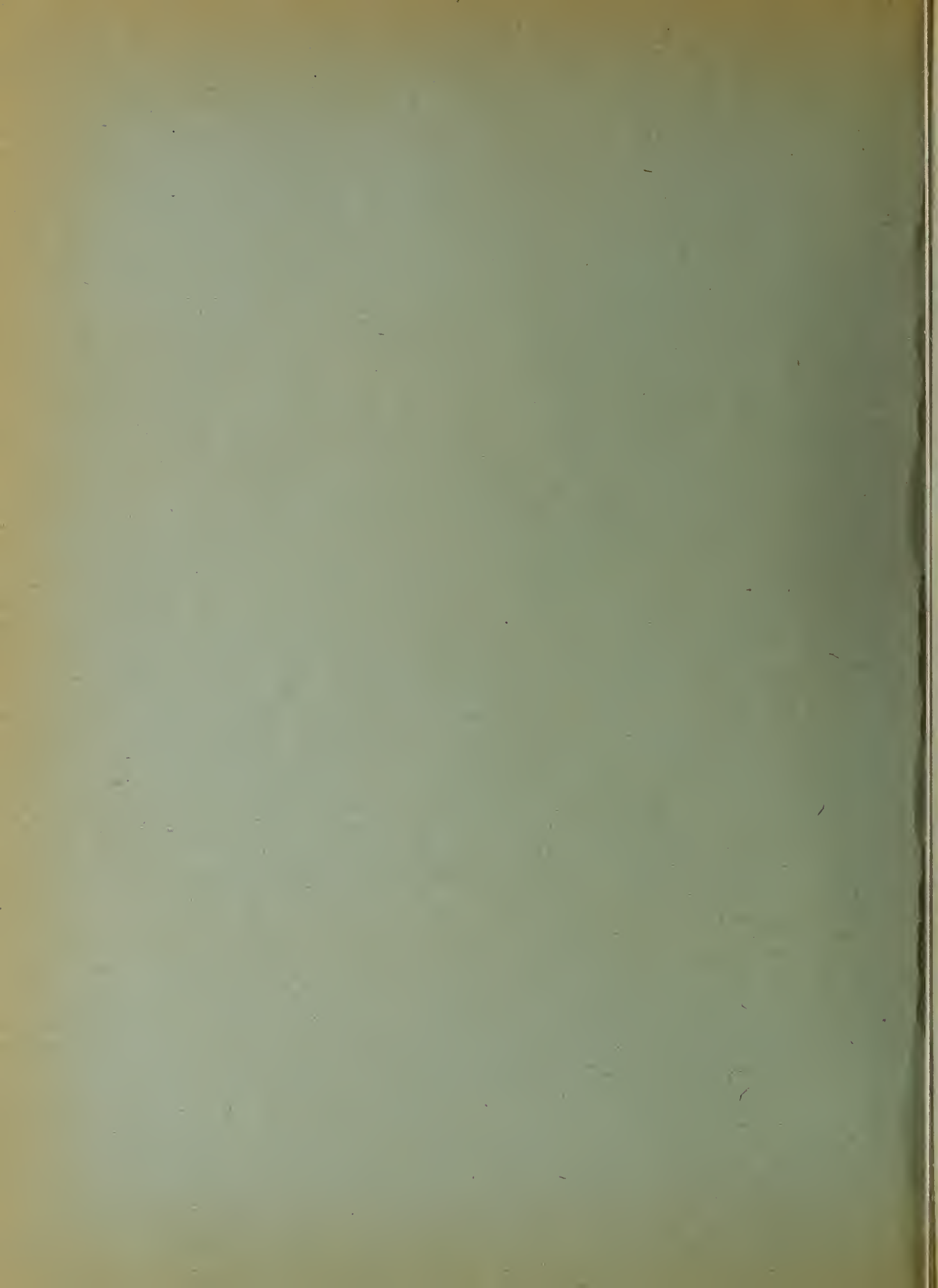
CHARLOTTE WUTZKE (Lumby) When Charlotte isn't playing the piano, she is usually giving someone a helping hand.

ANNE ZAPOROZAN (Fernie) Anne is a very quiet girl. She is interested in all sports and her hobby is stamp collecting on a minor scale.

GEORGE ZINOVICH (Fernie) George excels in mimics of "de ol' countree". He knows practically all the girls at Normal by name. The pupils will love him.











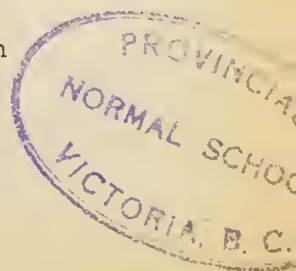
### SOCIAL COMMITTEE (Both Terms)

Back Row: Mr. Farquhar, P. Girard, A. Mosher, I. Wilson, D. Isenor, E. Vey,  
M. Murdoch.  
Centre Row: B. Kennedy, B. Blowey, M. Albers.  
Front Row: Miss Eyres, M. Bracken, W. Richardson, R. Jones, M. Towriss,  
Betty Wassick, Miss Copeland.

### OFFICERS

Faculty Advisers: Miss Copeland, Miss Eyres, Mr. Farquhar.

	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
Social Convener:	Margaret Bracken	Betty Wassick
Divisional Representatives:		
Division 1	B. Kennedy	R. Jones
Division 2	A. Mosher	D. Isenor
Division 3	B. Blowey	M. Murdoch
Division 4	P. Girard	M. Albers
Division 5	M. Towriss	E. Vey
Division 6	W. Richardson	I. Wilson



## OUR SOCIAL LIFE

The students had arrived! We saw them approaching, one by one, two by two, and some in groups, all talking loudly to bolster their morale. They were en route to the first big get-together of the year--the first Assembly! On that memorable day they were officially welcomed and had a glimpse of their future instructors. We sized them up, decided they were human, and even laughed at Mr. Gilliland's jokes--one could certainly tell we were under a nervous strain!

A most welcome means of "breaking the ice" and getting to know fellow students who had come here from all the towns and little hamlets of the Interior and Island, was the picnic, held the very first week of the term at Willows Park. Remember the fun we had--games, relays, ball, and last but not least, food. Then there was a great blazing camp fire, and as a backdrop to the scene, the moonlit waters of Oak Bay. The entertainment highlight of the evening was Madame Fifi's Fashion Show featuring "Ze latest beach fashions direct from Paris and Michel--oo-la-la!"

Soon we had our first term Social Committee elected with Marg. Bracken holding the post of Social Convener. Guiding and advising this Committee, and also the second term Committee, were Miss Copeland, Miss Eyres and Mr. Farquhar. These, with the six class representatives, planned and carried out a most enjoyable and full social programme for the term.

First on the new Social Committee's agenda was a Hallowe'en party. The costumes were both wonderful and amazing to behold, what with old-fashioned ladies dancing with mice, tramps and pirates and gypsies wandering around, and even a hoola-hoola girl who didn't seem to be the least bit affected by our chilly weather! The climax of a grand party came when everyone unmasked and the prizes were awarded.

Then came the Christmas Party--our most formal "dahnce" of the year. How each girl debated as to what she would wear! "Now, let me see, shall I wear my blue, or my blue, or--my blue?" And remember how Jolly Old Saint Nick arrived in splendor with most appropriate gifts for the Faculty--a golf-ball for Mr. English, a map of the "Emmedut Community" for Mr. Gilliland, a large paint brush for Mr. Johns, and comic books for remedial reading for Mr. Johnson.

"Who is the victim?" Poor Betty Wassick (remember "Vote Wassick"?) was nominated as our second term Social Convener. Everyone of the former Committee gave her helpful advice, aspirins and the nearest doctor's phone number. Her six little helpers were elected in due course and the social events of the year progressed in as capable a manner as before.

Sure now, and didn't we have a faine time at the St. Patrick's Dance? With everyone enjoying herself and himself, a grand orchestra, and enough men to go round for once, and don't forget the free lunch--a good time was had by all.

There were other informal parties, but, of course, the Social Committees did not confine themselves to planning only dances. We had two Splash Parties, two Roller Skating Parties, and at the dances there was always badminton and ping-pong, and, once or twice, bridge.

As we go to press, plans are already under way for our big Graduation party in June which is being held this year at the Empress. So here's hoping to see you all there with smiles on your faces.

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### THOUGHTS AWAY FROM HOME

Does ever a sunset grip your heart  
So the tears well in your eyes?  
And you see that sun in another place  
And over those meadows lying at peace  
A sea-gull flies.

Did you ever stand at the dawning  
And look at the world outside?  
But it's not the sidewalks and house you see  
It's the hills and the trees and the boundless sea  
And the meadows wide.

And ever and oft at noonday  
Have you stood in a crowd alone?  
And seen the smile on your mother's face  
And the sights and sounds of a fairer place-  
A place called home.

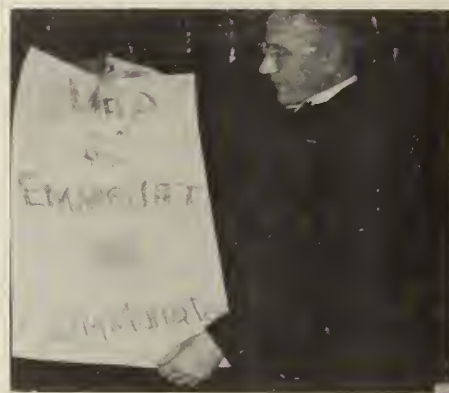
- Irene Orton

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"Ours is an age of small families and most parents today are amateurs.. In a very real sense, therefore, the schoolteacher of today, far more than ever before, must stand in loco parentis."

- Christian Gauss "The Aims of Education" in the Ladies' Home Journal, January 1948.







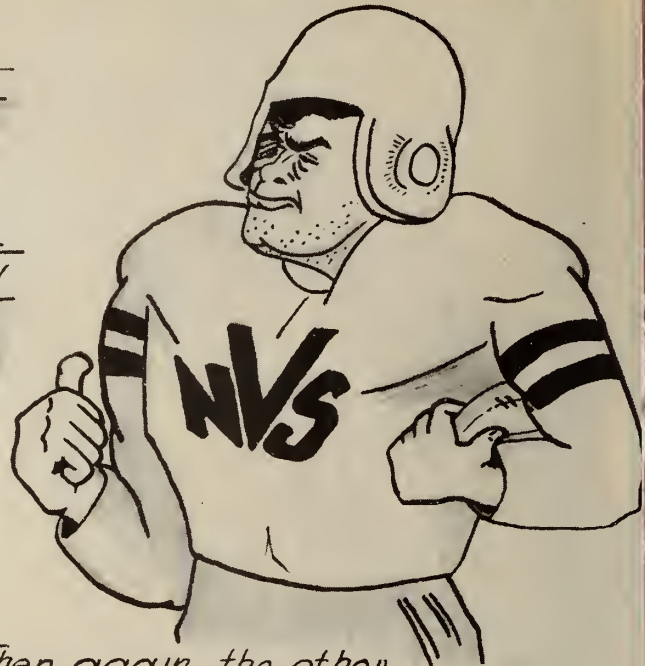
THE CHRISTMAS DANCE



# WELL INTEGRATED PERSONALITY



*There is a danger of being perhaps a bit too SCHOLASTIC.*



*Then again, the other extreme, just too, too ATHLETIC.*



*Or a bit heavy on the AESTHETIC. One should strive for INTEGRATION — and be a NORMAL STUDENT*

*R. CLARKE - 49*



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### ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Back Row: Mr. Farquhar, G. James, I.M. Wilton, D. Fawcett, J. MacQuarrie,  
S. Tombosso, F. Cutler, I. Mortimer.  
Centre Row: G. Rowling, M. Kosich, R. Gregson, K. Stayura.  
Front Row: Miss Eyres, K. Slater, R. McLoughlin, K. Wilson, J. Davidson,  
B. Rogers.

### OFFICERS

	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
President	Kelly Slater	Millie Kosich
Vice-President	Kitty Wilson	Sandy Tombosso
Secretary	Milly Kosich	Ila Mae Wilton

### Class Representatives:

Division 1	Sandy Tombosso	Gary James
Division 2	Dennis Fawcett	Ian Mortimer
Division 3	Jean MacQuarrie	Joyce Davidson
Division 4	Faye Cutler	Beverley Rogers
Division 5	Katie Stayura	Beatrice Davis
Division 6	Rosemary Gregson	Georgina Rowling

Faculty Advisers: Miss J. Eyres, Mr. H. Farquhar





### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: K. Slater (Coach), D. Smith, M. Adlard, M. Kosich (Captain),  
L. Monks, J. Davidson, Miss J. Eyres (Faculty Adviser).

Front Row: S. McKenna, E. Crossley, I.M. Wilton, K. Wilson, V. Wakelyn,  
A. Belli-Bivar.



### MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: S. Tombosso, B. Hampton (Captain), A. Mosher, K. Slater.  
Centre Row: P. Hampton, D. Isenor, G. Zinovich, G. James, Mr. H. Farquhar,  
(Faculty Adviser).  
Front Row: R. Tortorelli, H. Ivanisko, I. Mortimer, S. Catalano.

### WOMEN'S REP.

- MILLY KOSICH - Star centre and Captain of the team. Sure style and think-before-passing counts towards many of the team's baskets.
- ETHELWYN CROSSLEY - Always reliable for a break, Tommy is a dead shot and great for intercepting passes.
- SHEILA McKENNA - Right forward. Sheila is one of the star players. Her ability to break and her accuracy in shots are invaluable.
- ANN BELLI-BIVAR - An excellent right guard. Ann checks close and receives rebounds. Due to her set shots, many field goals are scored.
- JOYCE DAVIDSON - A tower of strength on defence, Joyce possesses a wicked one-handed shot.
- KITTY WILSON - Forward or guard. Kitty's shots from the corner are recognized by all.
- ILA MAE WILTON - A close checker, this "petite femme's" specialty is the one-hand pivot shot.
- VERA WAKELYN and MAUREEN ADLARD - Guards or forwards. Maureen's shots and Vera's accurate checking are something to watch.
- DOROTHY SMITH and LEONE MONKS - Both guards. Leone's set shots and Dot's accurate passes make these girls a must.

### MEN'S REP.

- BOB HAMPTON - Captain centre--Mr. Basketball of P.N.S. Bob's shooting and ball handling keep the team in the game at all times.
- KELLY SLATER - Left forward. With ready wit and steady playing, Kelly keeps the team in good spirits and instils the desire to win.
- SANDY TOMBOSSO - Right forward. Sandy is the third member of our high-flying forwards--keeps the opponents guessing as to what comes next.
- IAN MORTIMER - Left Guard. With his effective checking and ability to break up plays, Mort backs the team to its fullest extent.
- GARY JAMES - Vice-Captain. The other half of the "Mort-James" combination. Excellent guard, and very effective against any opponent.
- DICK ISENER - Dick can be put into any position when needed and always turns in a good performance.
- HENRY IVANISKO - One of our best in the long shot department, Hank has the ability to sink the ball from beyond the key-hole.
- ALLAN MOSHER - When he puts his large frame under the basket, he controls rebounds.
- RALPH TORTORELLI and SERAFINO CATALANO - Turtle and Sef are "stick-to-him" checkers and can play any position.
- PETER HAMPTON and GEORGE ZINOVICH - Their ability for setting up plays and checking ability helps when the team lags.

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"Growth depends upon the presence of difficulty to be overcome by the exercise of intelligence" -

- John Dewey "Experience and Education".

## OPERATION INVASION

One of the most popular traditions of Normal School is the annual invasion of Vancouver and return invasion of Victoria by teams and supporters from each Normal School.

Upon arrival in Vancouver, our teams and supporters were met by a cordial reception committee which conducted us through the big bright city to the Normal School.

The first event of the evening was the girls' basketball game. We put up a good fight but they grow big women over there. The final score was 25-18 for Vancouver.

The boys' basketball game followed immediately and this will long be remembered as the highlight of the Invasion. Both teams were spectacular and their strength almost equal. At times during the game, it was impossible to tell who was doing more work--teams or supporters! In the last few minutes of the game, the score was tied at 45, but Vancouver managed to gain three more points, making it 48-45.

After the game, a dance was held in the gym.

Saturday morning was, in the language of the times, "to each his own". At two o'clock table tennis began. The games were composed of singles and doubles. Victoria redeemed herself and tied the games at eight all. Following this, the girls and the second string of the boys' team each played another basketball game. We didn't win the game, but we did win a host of new friends through the spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship that the teams displayed.

The last event of the sports programme was the badminton tournament in which Victoria won two games.

Everyone was then invited to a banquet in the cafeteria. This hall was gaily decked with beautiful streamers and filled with tables laden with a delicious supper. Evidences of Vancouver's fine hospitality were everywhere.

The culminating activity was a dance in the cafeteria.

It may have been a "lost week-end" with respect to scores, but it was a "found week-end" for new friends, invaluable experiences, and lots of fun when Victoria and Vancouver Normal Schools clasped hands across the channel in the spirit of friendship and goodwill.

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## OPERATION INVADED

Gay banners, cheerers, billets and billeteers, thronged the C.P.R. docks to announce the commencement of the Victoria Invasion.



The evening programme began with volley ball games, Vancouver winning the girls' games, Victoria the boys'. The enthusiasm of the onlookers almost equalled that of the players during anxious moments. The succeeding table-tennis games terminated with a score of 10-6 for Victoria.

The visiting students were entertained in the auditorium at the conclusion of the athletic programme. The climax of the evening came when Heather Robbins produced the mantle-clock from its hiding place.

Saturday morning a large group of students were conducted through the Parliament Buildings, Museum and Provincial Library.

The war-time Normal School, which is the present Memorial Hall, rang with merriment on Saturday afternoon when a roaring enthusiastic troupe swarmed in for the badminton tournament. Victoria made a good showing in all games but only triumphed three times.

The Victoria High School gym was then besieged for the basketball games. Again Vancouver won the girls' game and Victoria the boys'. In the boys' game, Bob Hampton made an all-time high by scoring 40 points, which made the final total 62-42. The sportmanship and teamwork displayed by both teams was of the highest calibre.

In the P.N.S. Cafeteria a delicious supper was served for the teams. Many friendships blossomed as mutual needs were satisfied.

The evening's entertainment began with a fashion-show in which Madame Fifi "magnifique" models were the centre of attention, especially for the male members of the audience. The evening concluded with a dance for which the P.N.S. Orchestra played.

The Invasion commenced on April Fool's Day, but as Li'l Abner would say, "As any fool could plainly see, a wonderful time was had by all" !

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#### BASKETBALL AT P.N.S.

The men's and women's basketball teams this year are teams of which any school would be proud. They did not play in any league but have played numerous exhibition games with teams throughout the High School League and Victoria Basketball League.

The men's team under the proven abilities of Mr. Farquhar and Bob Hampton have had a very successful year. They have well earned victories over Victoria College (Island Intermediate A champions), Oak Bay High, Esquimalt High and Royal Roads. In all of these games, Bob Hampton showed his great ability as a player by leading the scoring.

The girls' team, which was coached by Miss Eyres and Kelly Slater, did not win as many games as the men's team, but they have gained victories over the strong Victoria College team, Esquimalt High and Oak Bay High teams. Milly Kosich was Captain of the girls and her play throughout the year was a

justification of her position. However, the team could not have done without Tommy Crossley whose close checking and timely scoring was responsible for many victories.

The two teams have had a great year, and although they did not win every game in which they have participated, they always showed great sportsmanship which should be the basis of all sports.

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#### BADMINTON AT P.N.S.

Three days each week after school, and at the Friday evening socials, should you meander into the gymnasium, you would see Normal School's badminton enthusiasts slugging it out. We don't by any means consider ourselves experts, but without a doubt we probably enjoy it more than anyone.

The year's badminton commenced when those who had played before decided to get started. Beginners, however, were heartily welcomed and given advice and pointers (such as they were) from the "Old Hands". One of the highlights in the year's badminton was the inter-house tournament. Being played on a "sudden death" basis, each set was, to say the least, exciting. Honours went to Barbara Marshall and Dus Tadey of the Iroquois House. Climaxing the badminton year was the competition with Vancouver Normal.

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#### PING PONG

To be classed as a Ping Pong enthusiast, one must be willing to eat lunch and play Ping Pong simultaneously. This procedure produces good results, however hard on the constitution it may be, as you can see by visiting the Activity Room of the Normal School at noon hour. In the few months that play has been going on, great improvement and interest have been fostered. One can see that a smash by Harvey Glock, Jean MacQuarrie, Grace Worthy or Barbara Marshall, really stays smashed. To create further interest in the game, a House Competition was conducted. Many fine games were played and more recruits to the game enlisted. Nor is competition limited to the students alone for members of the Faculty are also enthusiasts. A game between Mr. English and Bob Hampton, Mr. Farquhar and Sandy Tombosso, is one worth watching both for its speed and skillful play. To develop a good right arm, which some day may be necessary, we recommend Ping Pong!

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#### BOWLING

Crash! A strike! More crashes! It's all in the game. Our bowling league got off to a good start in January. Each Thursday at 3:30 P.M., we go to Gibson's Bowladrome in cars or buses. Bowling gets well under way at 4:15 P.M. This gives the manager time to clear the lower alleys for our fifty student bowlers. When our team has arrived we wait until 4:15 then start the balls crashing down the alleys. In the next alley are our opponents, matching us point for point. They laugh when you blow and you promptly return the compliment. At the end of the league, Bud Wilson's team of the Siwash House emerged as the victors.

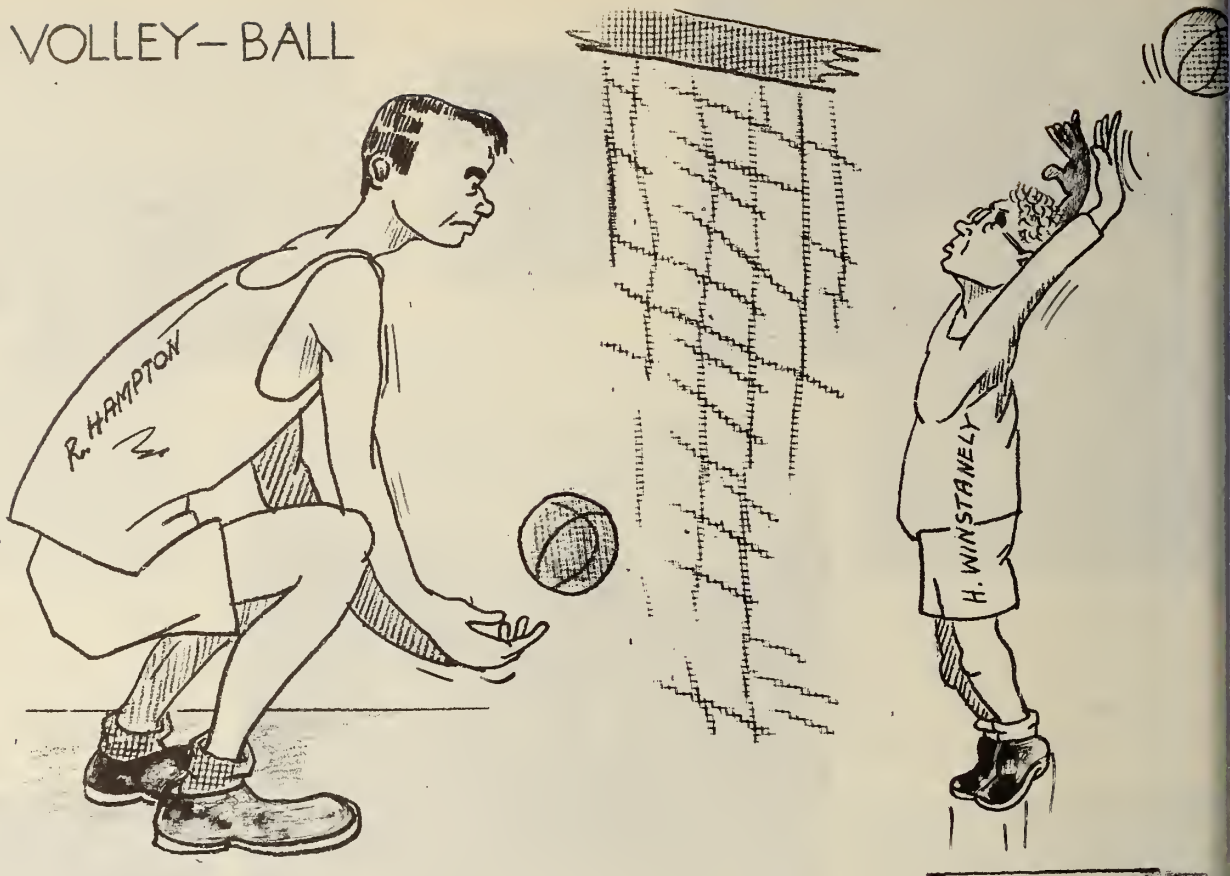




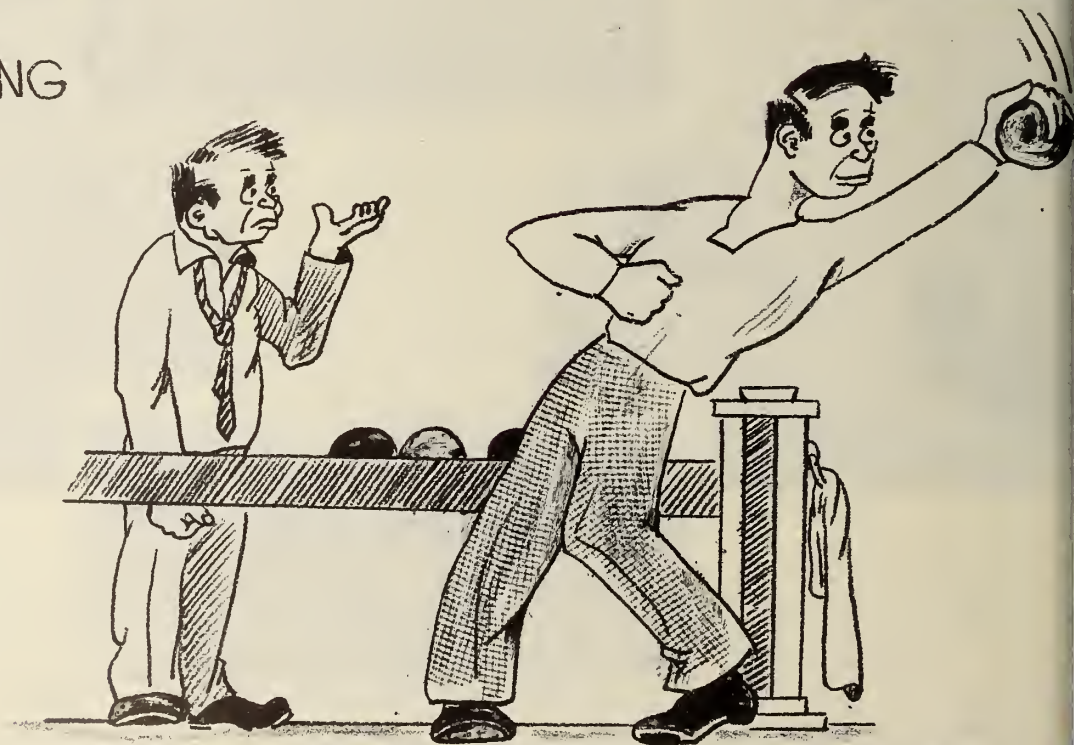
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**ANNUAL PICNIC**



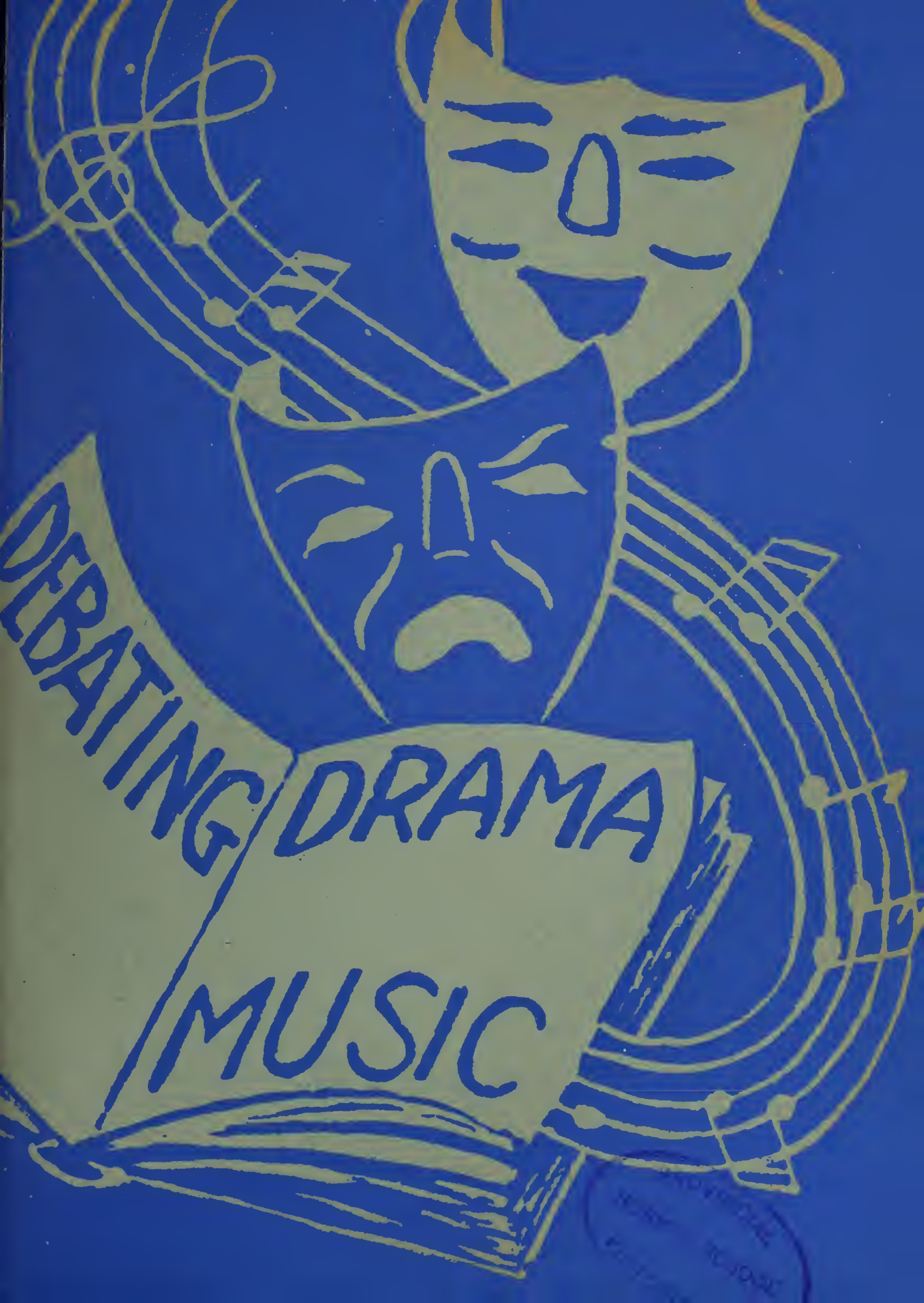
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## BOWLING

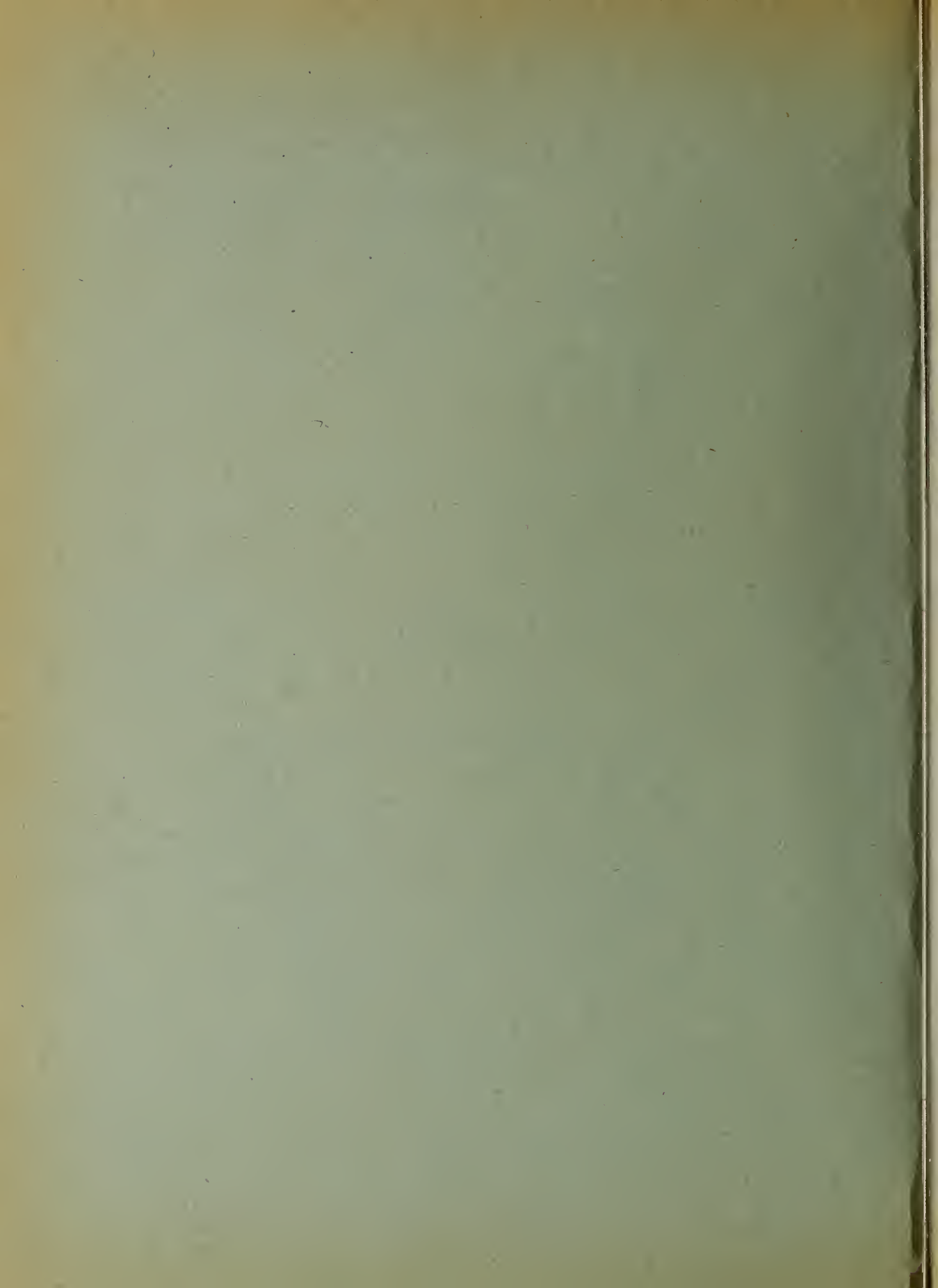


*Okay do it that way then, see if I care*



DEBATING DRAMA  
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### LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Mr. Brand (Faculty Adviser), W. Danchuk, G. Shantz, M. Adlard,  
J. Riddle, Sr. M. Eileen, H. Robbins, M. Albers, J. Fyfe,  
R. Jones, R. Clarke.  
Front Row: H. Ivanisko, I. Orton, S. Beckwith, T. McGill, M. Bryant,  
L. Gigliotti.

### OFFICERS

	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
President	Robert Clarke	Gerald Marriner
Vice-President	Heather Robbins	Maureen Adlard
Secretary	June Riddle	Trudabeth McGill

### Class Representatives:

Division 1	Ronald Jones	William Danchuk
Division 2	Glen Shantz	Henry Ivanisko
Division 3	Louise Gigliotti	Sheila Beckwith
Division 4	Muriel Albers	Jean Fyfe
Division 5	Mary Bryant	Irene Orton
Division 6	Marilyn Jackman	Sister Mary Eileen

## LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society, the oldest student organization in the Normal School, can boast of the largest possible membership enrollment, that of the entire student body. The purpose of the Society is to give every student an opportunity to take part in preparing and presenting entertainments and thereby to gain confidence and skill in public speaking and in platform technique.

As is customary in all our Normal School student organizations, elections to executive positions in the Literary Society were held twice during the year--the first in September, the second in February.

One of the duties of the class representatives in this society is that of organizing the morning assemblies. This first half hour of the day is regarded with pleasurable anticipation, for the entire school then witnesses an original educational, entertaining, aesthetic or amusing programme. An amazing variety of assemblies has been provided, showing a wealth of talent and originality that augurs well for the teaching future of the students.

The major task of the Literary Society executive is the planning of the regular Friday afternoon meetings. Whereas the morning assembly programmes are presented by each division in turn, anyone in the school may be called upon to contribute his share in the carrying out of the afternoon programmes. The wide choice of talent and the additional time are two factors which have helped to make these meetings so outstandingly successful.

During the year many plays suitable for presentation by pupils ranging from primary to high school levels have added interest and enjoyment to the meetings and have provided all the students with invaluable practice in directing, managing, costuming, property making and acting.

Other types of entertainment presented are musical activities, including solos, instrumental and vocal, recordings, choir selections, and the ever-popular community sing-songs. Moving pictures, quizzes, speeches, group recitations, skits and fashion shows have added a pleasing variety.

We wish in a special way to thank Mr. Brand, the Faculty Adviser of the Society, who has given generously of his time and energy and who in a very large measure is responsible for the success of the Society.

We are also grateful to every student who has worked on the executive. We realize that it required untiring effort to fulfil the duties of office so efficiently. Every officer and class representative of both terms has proven worthy of the office entrusted to him.

In future, when we recall our year at Normal School, not the least pleasant of our memories will be that of having had the privilege of belonging to the Literary Society.





### DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row: S. Bragagnolo, P. Hampton, D. Brown, B. Marshall, G. Zinovich,  
E. Leifer, B. Wassick, D. Lee, Sr. Damian Marie.

Front Row: Mr. Gaddes (Faculty Adviser), Mr. Holman, C. Horsland, C. Murray,  
M. Thomas, S. Besley, H. Winstanley, L. Gigliotti.

### OFFICERS

	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
President	Dorothy Lee	Louise Gigliotti
Vice-President	Michael Holman	George Zinovich
Secretary	Dusan Tadey, Dorothy Brown	Peter Hampton

### Class Representatives:

Division 1	Peter Hampton	Harold Winstanley
Division 2	George Zinovich	Silvio Bragagnolo
Division 3	Betty Wassick	Sister Damian Marie
Division 4	Barbara Marshall	Sheila Besley
Division 5	Charlotte Horsland	Connie Murray
Division 6	Elaine Leifer	Marguerite Thomas



## DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This term was quite an eventful one for the Drama and Debating Society. One of the main functions was the Christmas Concert. A primary skit, "Mother Goose"; wistful "Darby and Joan"; "The Princess and the Woodcutter", well cast and acted; "A Roman Festival", a skilful combination of balance and rhythm exercises; and finally several traditional Christmas Carols and Hymns were all properly blended to make an evening of light and attractive entertainment.

As a contribution to the Literary Society's Friday afternoon programmes the Drama and Debating Society sponsored three debates, all efficiently presented. The subjects concerned the pros and cons of Corporal Punishment, Comic Books, and Heredity versus Environment with regard to intelligence.

Interspersed throughout the term were a number of Fairy Tales and Folk plays suitable for presentation in the Elementary grades. "The Pudding Pan", "The Proud Princess", "The Golden Goose", "Goldtree and Silvertree", "The Abbot of Canterbury" and "The Wise Men of Gotham" constituted the Fairy Tales, while "The Three Wishes", "The Brewing of the Brains" and the "Foam Maiden" were the Folk plays.

Two plays, ambitiously undertaken and successfully presented were, "Thank You, Doctor" and "The Boor". "The Boor" was also presented as a complementary item in the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival.

Special thanks and appreciation are due to Mr. Gaddes and Miss Tuckey who so ably sponsored the Society.

- Louise Gigliotti

## GREASE PAINT AND POWDER

Twenty minutes before curtain time, both cast and crew rush for the dressing room. The stage is set. The curtains are closed. Bob opens the meeting with the singing of "O Canada".

Behind the closed door to the dressing room is uproar and organized confusion. Costumes are on and make-up kits are open.

"Don't be nervous", says Mary.

"Pass the cold cream and pink grease"

"Hold still a minute till I smooth this black grease on. There! No--one side's still darker than the other. Pass the black."

"You look more like a truck driver than a Russian gardener", someone comments. "Take off that hat".

"John, if you get nervous, just take a deep breath". Mary's words are always cool and reassuring.

"Someone put some more lines on John. He's supposed to be over seventy".

"Are you all right, Mike?"

"Sure I am," comes the reply. Nothing seems to worry Mike. He must know his lines.

"Just live the part", encourages Mary. "Don't be nervous."

Two minutes till curtain time. Everyone is on stage and quiet in the wings--an announcer's voice--curtain--the play is on!

## THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra was organized after the New Year under the direction of Pat Girard. The instruments comprising the orchestra are a piano, drums, clarinet, trumpet, saxophone and a trombone. Except for soprano parts, the members arrange and write out their own music suitably for dancing. This makes it possible for the orchestra to play part of the time for the Friday evening socials at the Normal School.

Although the efforts of the group may be the subject of amusement, principally because of a limited repertoire, the members are well rewarded by the enjoyment gained by practising and playing together. The orchestra is appreciated by all if one may judge by the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

- Charlotte Wutzke

## MUSIC APPRECIATION

It has been a privilege for us to attend the rehearsals of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

We have had a chance to hear the works of the great masters skilfully interpreted, and also to see what can be achieved when a group of people work in harmony with one another.

As students of the Victoria Normal School, we wish to thank the authorities who made it possible for us to attend these rehearsals.

We thank also Mr. Gaddes, who arranged several enjoyable noon hour music appreciation programmes. These, together with our class periods on the history of the composers, made an enjoyable and profitable course.

- Orie Parris

## THE CHORUS

Walking down the upper hall on Monday or Thursday at noon you have probably heard strange sounds coming from the demonstration room--it was just the mixed chorus having another practice. These meetings have been a regular occurrence since early October.

One of the first acts of the club was to elect its executive. Grace Stainton was elected chief noise maker (the President) and Sylvia Roxby was chosen to take charge of the music.

Following the completion of the elections, the Chorus soon became active under its capable director, Mr. Gaddes. Before Christmas, the singers practised medieval English Christmas Carols for the concert held on December 16th. The Chorus' outstanding undertaking for the year was the performance of "The New Earth" at the Easter Concert.

- Grace Stainton





MIXED CHORUS



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



## THE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

If any outsiders had picked either February, March or April as a time to pay a friendly visit to the Normal School, they would undoubtedly have been startled. Instead of hearing the traditional tonic-soh-fah in the music room, visitors would have heard, "Oh Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me?" Instead of hearing lectures on analagous colour schemes, visitors would have seen students making animal masks and spears in the art room. And worst of all, instead of the expected neat attire of teachers, visitors would have seen everything from overalls to sack-cloths. All this added up to one of the largest activities of the year, in which not one student could say that he did not at least put on a dab of paint--the Annual Spring Concert.

During the months of preparation, the three "R's" more commonly stood for rehearsals, rehearsals, and more rehearsals. But when the opening night arrived, and the house lights dimmed (eventually!), everyone tasted success. You remember all the items: "The Sentimental Scarecrow", British Folk Songs and Dances, "Circe's Palace", "The Grand Cham's Diamond", and, of course, "The New Earth" and the two-piano teams. The show had everything: humour, suspense, drama, music and beauty--in fact it even attracted visitors from outside Canada! (Well, from Bremerton, Washington). Although there is no room for listing everyone who took part in the concert, whether on stage or behind, we cannot miss one person who was not only on stage, but behind stage, between stage and everywhere--the person responsible for the show's success, Mr. Gaddes.

- Sheila Beckwith

## ENGLISH ACTIVITIES

A most interesting and profitable enterprise in which every member of the student body participated was an English project in the nature of a contract assignment. Everyone was engaged in making puppets or marionettes, setting up stages, making properties, working at a radio drama or practising choral speaking. When the time of preparation was over, one English period was spent in the presentation of the activities by each group. The projects were so well carried out that it was deemed advisable to present some of them for a Friday afternoon Literary Society meeting. This was a most outstanding and enjoyable meeting in which every division and each activity was represented. (Pictures on page 73).

Certainly everyone gained a great deal from the activities and we are very grateful to Mr. Johnson for his valuable assistance as well as for the opportunity to gain much experience which will help us motivate our future teaching.

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"The educated person is one who knows how to read, write, speak and listen--four major arts in which few are evenly proficient".

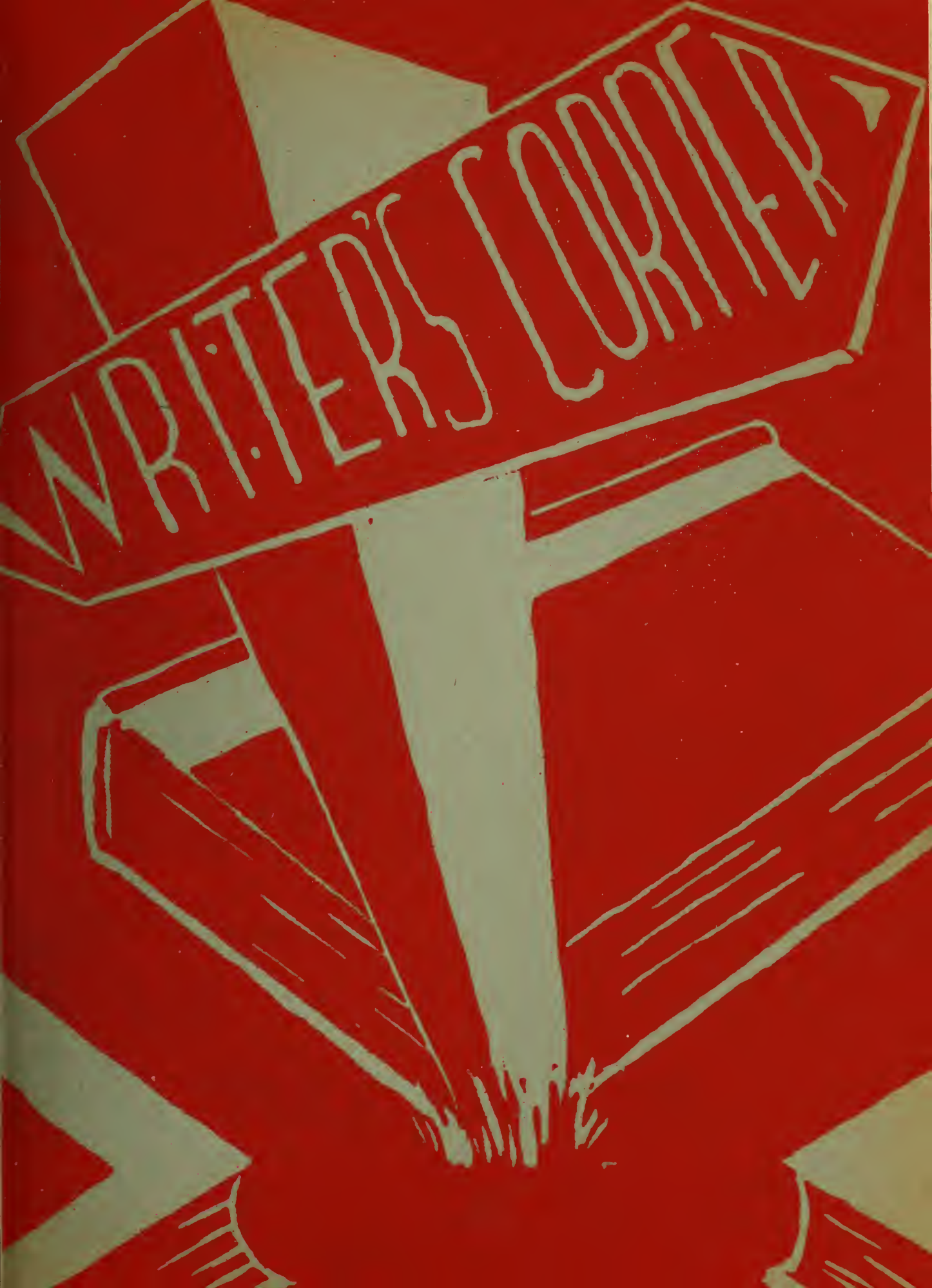
- Mark Van Doren, "Liberal Education".

# Spring Concert

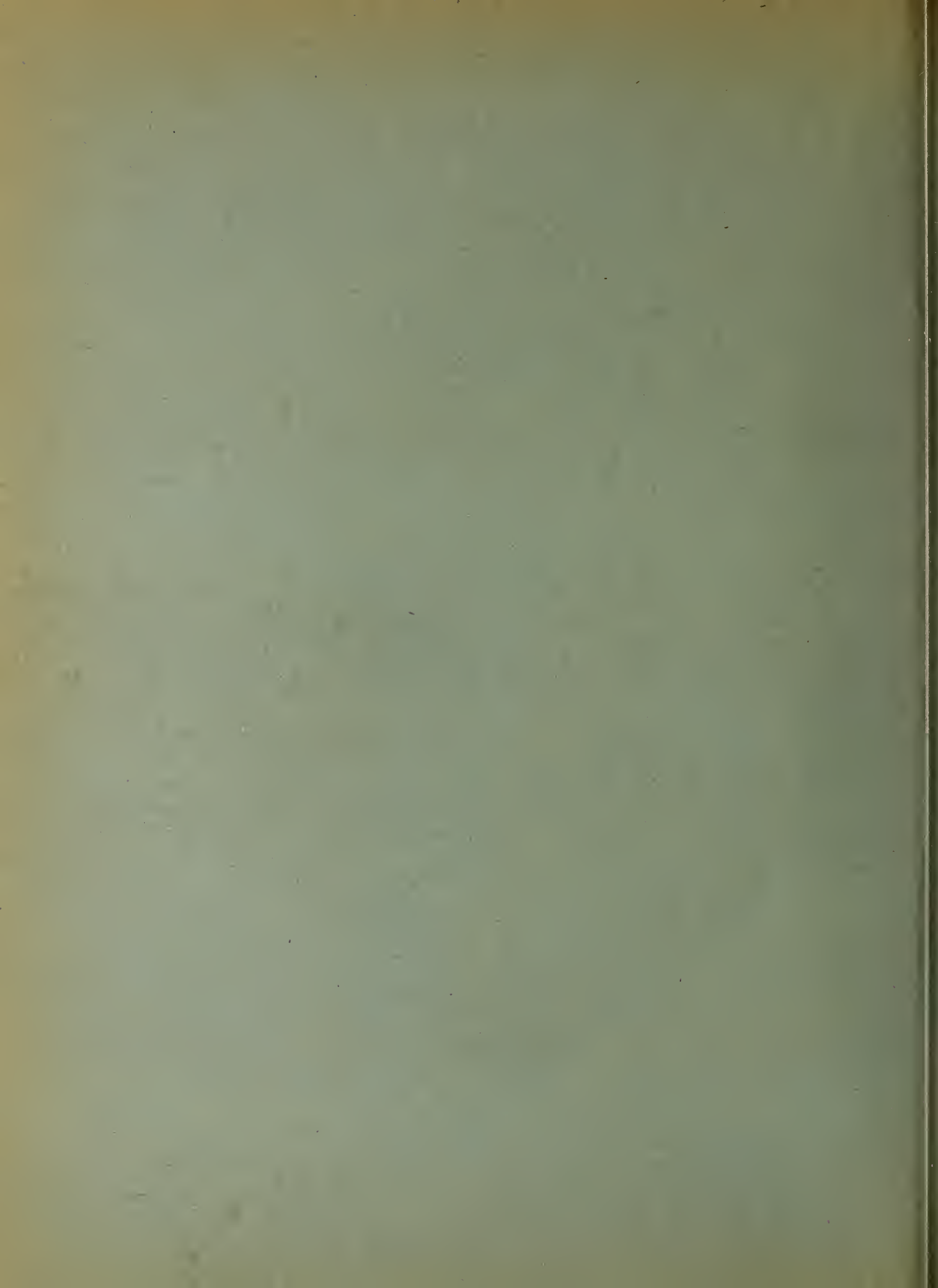


Spring Concert









## THE WATCHERS

From the distant past, from art's shadows have come four sentinels to guard the Victoria Normal School's auditorium from all that would usurp art's true place. Above the stage, on either side, peering down with watchful, sleepless eyes, rest four well-fashioned images. They are heads typifying four great men of the past: Homer, Virgil, Shakespeare, and Goethe. Unfortunately, they are concealed from the eyes of an audience by the stage curtain. Perhaps it is a certain reserve which prompts these distinguished poets to be so unobtrusive. Their vigil is undisturbed. Even Homer's sightless eyes have beheld many ineffable sights during their span of watchfulness in the auditorium.

Years hence, when the corridors ring no longer with merry voices, and the floors have only a memory of passing feet, perhaps old Homer and his friends will still remember us, the graduating class of 1949!

- Robert D. Taylor.

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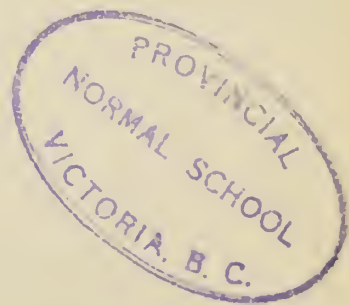
## A CHILD'S THOUGHTS

Are you ever lonely, Mr. Moon  
So far and high?  
Don't you wish you had a friend  
There in the sky?  
Come on down and see me,  
I'll tell you what we'll do,  
We'll run away together,  
Just we two!

We'll travel only in the night  
And sleep all day.  
Sometimes we'll stop to see a star  
And then we'll play.  
We'll go to distant places  
And see the people there  
They'll never know we're watching  
From the air.

Do you like my planning, Mr. Moon  
Or would you come?  
Would you rather live with me  
Here at my home?  
I'll hide you in the closet  
When there's someone passing by,  
And we'll keep it all a secret  
You and I!

- V. Irene Orton.



## A FORMAL LESSON IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR

I used to be a happy person but that was many years ago. Having attended schools in B.C. all my life I had no reason to worry--a derby hat was a derby hat; Lord Derby was a famous nobleman; and the Derby was a famous horse race in England. Then came the war and within a few months I was given a journey to the British Isles with all travelling expenses paid. I was still comparatively happy.

Then fate intervened and the world crashed down about me. On my leave I decided to go to Derby. Now there was no reason why I could not have gone to London, Glasgow, Manchester, or even Llanfairfechan, but destiny decreed that I should decide to go to Derby. Entering the busy station, I calmly asked the agent for a ticket to Derby. At this point typewriters ceased, the shuffle of feet stopped, and an ominous silence fell.

"Wot plyce did ye sy, maete?" snarled the agent.

Slightly taken aback, I rather hesitatingly repeated, "--a ticket for Derby."

A frightful commotion ensued. From all directions people came rushing towards me. I fled--but they followed. Over the South Downs, through the New Forest, up the mountains of Wales, across the moors of Yorkshire, then on to Loch Lomond and thence to the Highlands--and still they came. Finally they trapped me at Land's End and dragged me victoriously to London. In the Tower of London I submitted to a gruelling third degree... "DARby", they all shouted at me!

"No, never," said I.

Sir Joshua Smythe-Brownson-Smythe (later Lord Smythe of Brownson), England's greatest orator since Burke, pleaded, threatened, and cajoled me for three days and nights, but I remained adamant. Derby was DERby. Flogged and tortured, I still gasped, "DERby!" "Check Dominion Language Series, Book 2, page 74".

"Darby! Darby! Darby!" they screamed.

But finally I broke down. I could stand anything--anything that is until they threatened to force me to sit through a cricket match. I sobbed, I howled, I offered some rich farmland in the centre of Victoria, but to no avail. They forced me to say it.

- Glen O. Shantz.

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## SEA LIGHTS

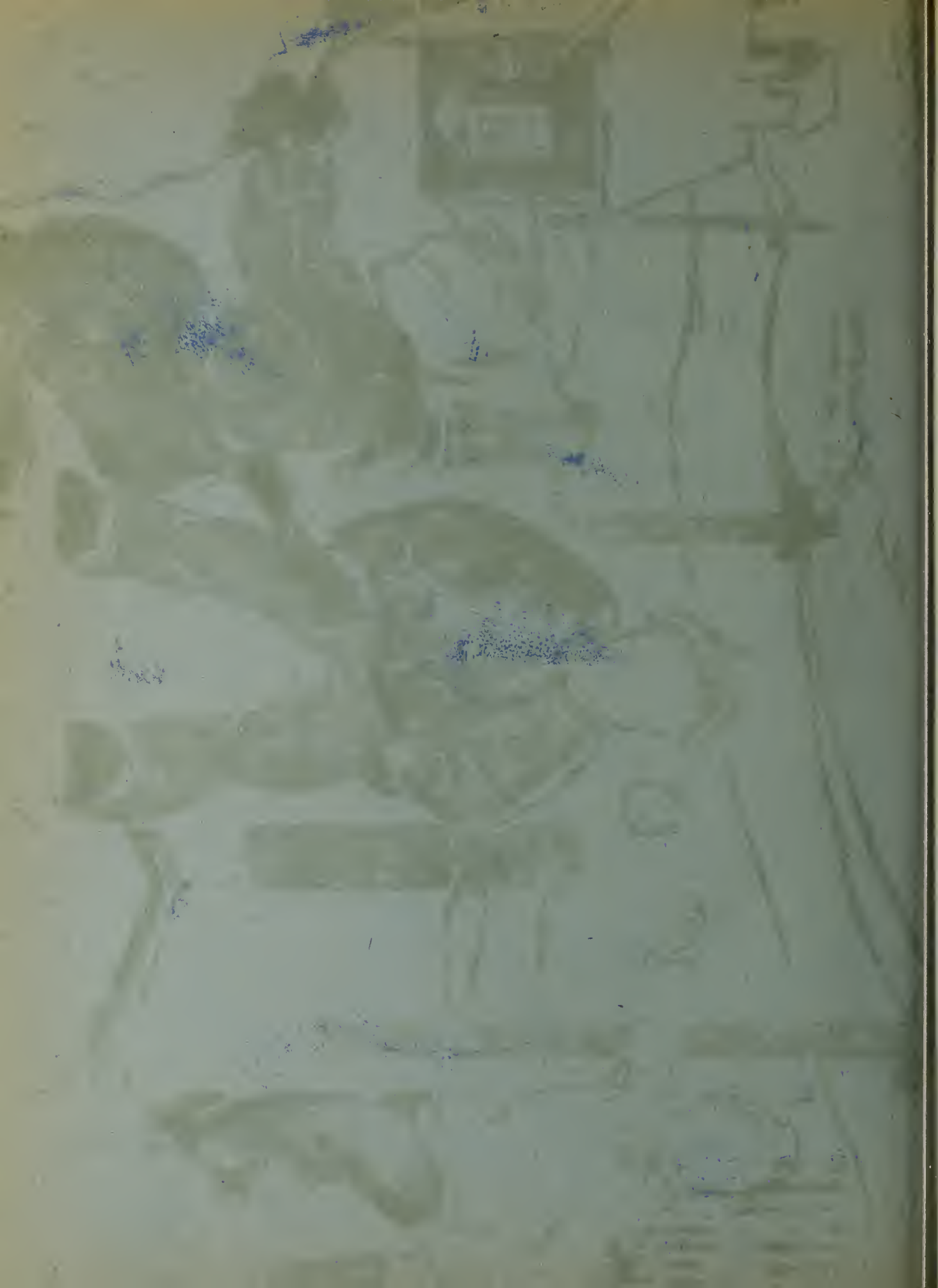
On the blackest, darkest night,  
Stir the sea and see the light!  
Myriads of tiny sparks  
Coldly glowing in the dark.

When the sea is silent, sleeping,  
And the night is inky black,  
Faintly yet the light comes creeping--  
Silver glimmers twinkle back.

Dark and mystic is the sea,  
Phosphorescence coldly glowing,  
Moonlight sets the dreamer free,  
Sunbeams return ere dawn is showing.









### SO YOU THINK YOU ARE A TEACHER?

You may think that you're a teacher,  
That life is set and fine.  
But hear these words of wisdom  
From the class of '49!

The day is bright, your plans are made,  
In comes the class from play.  
But Susie fell and hurt her knee  
So you're a nurse today!

The next day comes, you start again  
And smooth your furrowed brow.  
Then Jerry finds his tooth is loose  
And you're a dentist now!

Mothers decide "hot lunch at school",  
Yet know not where to look.  
But "teacher hasn't much to do"  
And shortly you're a cook!

So you think that you're a teacher?  
Well perhaps you really are!  
There are hidden meanings to that word  
Not understood so far!

- V. Irene Orton.

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### MOULDERS OF OPINION

As teachers, we will be one of the great channels whereby the heritage and traditions of our civilization are transmitted to the young whose habits, ideas, and ways of life will determine the course of our national and world future. It is important, then, that we who guide the thinking of the carefree student of today and make of him the responsible citizen of tomorrow should be individuals of sound ideas.

By our profession we become respected members of the community, individuals to be imitated and emulated. By the same token, there is placed upon us a duty which involves personal deportment. People are guided not only by what we say, but also by what we do. We are in an unusually opportune position to set a pattern of healthy behavior by our individual example.

As teachers, we will be the moulders of opinion on all phases of the educational field, moral, social, as well as the intellectual. Ours, then, is a noble mission in life.

- Sister Mary Eileen, S.S.A.



## MY FIRST TEACHING PRACTICUM

It happened! I looked up and saw the critic teacher seated comfortably on a primary chair, in his hand the most deadly weapons known to a practice teacher--a pen, a piece of paper and a pitying smile.

Thirty-eight pairs of eyes began to bore holes in me and what was left of my morale. My critic teacher smiled pityingly at me and looked at me as if to say, "If you'd read your Burton you'd know what to do at a time like this." Oh, how I wished for the opportunity to see that critic teacher in my shoes with his first class, his hair messy, dust on his shoes, chalk on his clothes and an appalling emptiness in his head.

The class, its first curiosity satisfied, switched its attention from the stranger in the room to other less innocent diversions. One "little dear" made hideous faces at my critic teacher, a small impromptu rhythm band sprang up in one corner, another little boy with tonsorial ambitions was clipping the hair of the lad sitting in front of him.

The poor classroom teacher was going quietly insane as she perched on the edge of her chair and watched three years work being ruined in one easy lesson. The time for action on my part had come, so I gazed very, very, very sternly at the uproar and waited for it to cease. Nothing happened--another theory ruined! This angered me slightly so I adjusted my horn-rimmed glasses carefully and in a quavering voice roared, "QUIET!!!"

And as I stood there in the resulting silence, I prayed this little prayer: "Oh God, please make me more like Burton, and less like Bergin, for the next hour, at least. Amen."

- Joan Bergin

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Examinations  
Leave me cold,  
Weak, feeble, worn and old!  
Papers rustle;  
Pens scratch;  
Strange phrases  
Can't catch!  
Think it over;  
Scratch my skull;  
Surely I am  
Not that dull!  
Did study--  
No use--  
Leaked out--  
Screw loose!  
Oh well,  
It may be  
Not an A  
But not an E!

- Thelma Melan

## WELLINGTON

So you've never heard of Wellington? A truly lamentable situation and one which I shall endeavour to correct at once. Where is it? Follow the Island Highway north of Nanaimo for about five miles, and if you watch closely you will see a store, a post-office, a railroad station--this is Wellington.

The population no longer consists, as it did in days of yore, of grimy-faced miners dashing about with picks and shovels over their shoulders. But do not assume that we are without an industry. Without us probably, the Blue Line Bus Company of Nanaimo would go bankrupt. Nearly everyone works in Nanaimo, via the bus.

Most of Wellington has gone with the mines, but among the things remaining are two lakes. One, for obvious reasons, is called Long Lake. It is a long lake! The other, for no apparent reason, is named Divers Lake. It is to be hoped that no one ever takes this name seriously. The lake is about two and one half feet deep! On its grassy shores each year the congregation of the Wellington Church holds its annual picnic.

This unique affair includes the usual racing, playing and over-eating common at such functions, but a salient feature is the annual tug-of-war between the Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid--which the latter invariably wins. Another highlight of the afternoon is the community ball game. This endeavour, played by young and old, begins about 4 P.M., with a short recess around 6 P.M. for the men to rush home and do the milking, and then continues with unabated fervor until the last streaks of light have faded.

Some years ago, the house standing next door to the Wellington Church fell through the ground into an old coal mine. Now I ask you--with the best of intentions could you sit in church and give your careful attention to the sermon when you knew that the house next door had fallen through the ground? Neither could the people of Wellington! So they tore the old church down and built a neat white new one across the tracks.

In conclusion, I should say that a distinguishing factor about Wellington is that it has three mayors, any of whom will volunteer at any moment to prove why he alone is truly mayor though none has ever been elected!

With these few lines, I give you Wellington, a lazy little, crazy little place, but I love it. It's my home.

- Irene Orton

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## THOUGHTS IN ASSEMBLY

I must go over my art again, in hue and shade and tint,  
And all I'll get is a poor mark, and a note, "Have  
you a squint?"

And the color chart and the rough sketch and the white  
paint dripping

And a grey look at my register book, and my new pen  
slipping.

- Heather Robbins

### QUESTION

Have you ever seen a lily,  
With its petals gleaming white,  
As the morning sun displaces  
The darkness of the night?

Have you ever seen a cloud,  
As it floats across the sky,  
When men cry out for rain  
Because the land is dry?

Have you ever seen a child,  
With a smile upon his face,  
When he knows that all about him  
Are samples of God's grace?

- R. D. Taylor

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### TO A SKYLARK

Victoria is unique as being one of the few places, outside of England, where the skylark has been able to establish itself. This seems strange, for while other localities have similar climates to England, Victoria remains as one of the few places in which these delightful little birds have been able to survive a new home.

Those of us hearing it for the first time are almost startled by its song. It sings only while in flight. The effect is so beautiful that Shelley was inspired to write--

"Higher still and higher  
From the earth thou springest  
Like a cloud of fire  
The blue deep thou wingest  
And singing still doth soar, and  
Soaring ever singest."

The bird flies ever higher, singing as it ascends. If you have not the bird in sight, its song comes as from all directions. Indeed, it is a "verbal shower" that fills "all the earth and sky". Reaching the height of its flight, it ceases its melody and returns to earth. Those past few minutes of song were an experience one would not wish to forget.

This is the bird that had thrilled those who heard it, and inspired some to poetry. Those who have not heard its melody may do so by taking a stroll some summer evening in the vicinity of the Normal School, for it is in this district that the bird has best survived.

The opportunity of hearing the skylark is rare; to miss it would be a pity; to hear it would add one more pleasant memory to those already associated with our Normal School.

- Garry Chater.



## A WELSH STUDENT'S IMPRESSIONS OF OUR NORMAL SCHOOL

An English schoolboy, assigned an essay on "The Welsh People of Today", wrote as follows: "The Welsh people shout a lot and they are very rough. They are not tall and not short, but they are medium size. They taught the English how to use the long bow.

"They are very good poets and singers. Also they have a straight long nose and funny faces. The Welsh people are very selfish. They think themselves everybody. They think nobody else cannot speak Welsh only them.

"They are civerlized today. They have some important days on which they celerbrate. On those celerbrate days they either were daffodils or leaks, and have big feasts. They soon get very angry, and soon get up their tempers. They are very fierce people. They speak funny and always have a smile on their faces. They eat frogs, mice and rats."

Now as a Welshman myself--for no Englishman am I, mark you--and a comparative newcomer to this Dominion of Canada, I think I can be a little more tolerant of my new-found friends and neighbours than this young school-boy rascal was of his!

Apart from some discrepancies, I must say that my first morning assembly and those to succeed it brought refreshing memories of happy school-days in a similar atmosphere--excepting that the charm of many feminine voices singing the School arrangement of the Lord's Prayer was singularly lacking in those days. What a pleasure it is to hear this majority of girls' voices at Normal School!

The teaching demonstrations are a heaven-sent gift, a delight to the listener, instructive and constructive as no book could ever be.

The concept of making studies meaningful and interesting to the child is novel to me. Tomorrow's citizen is an unfailing beneficiary. It is a pleasing sensation to be among new people with an easy air of assurance and a new outlook upon life; and indeed, it is a pleasure to be amongst those who give added intelligence to that much misused word--Democratic.

- John D. Jones

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### TRIBUTE

When evening shadows steal the day  
And students homeward go their way,  
When sounds no more in halls are heard  
And in the building peace assured,  
Then sword in hand, a knight alert  
Forth comes to slay the dragon--Dirt.

The success of any great drama depends largely on the untiring efforts of the stage crew. In like manner, the success of our year at Victoria Normal School may, in some measure, be attributed to our faithful janitors.

- R. D. Taylor



#### NORMAL SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The officers for the year were as follows: President, Bob Taylor; Vice-President (Missionary Secretary), Bill Foster; Secretaries, Joyce Chaster and Irene Orton; Publicity Manager, Kay Nixon.

Some of us spent a wonderful weekend last September at Maple Bay during the Teachers' Christian Fellowship Conference. One of the very outstanding features (besides all the fine discussions on "Practical Christianity") was the unexpected swim that Bill Foster took with a little persuasion from Bob Taylor and Ken Dick who were assisted by moral support from the side.

Then, on Thanksgiving Day, we had a bike hike out to Mount Douglas Park. It so happened that Mount Douglas was the site of a motorcycle hill-climb that day. After much panting, puffing, and pushing, we all landed in a big oak tree to watch the proceedings. On another eventful day, we made a trip to the old Craigflower School to help us in teaching the Pioneer Unit.

Two of our more important functions were the missionary meetings and firesides. We have had many outstanding speakers such as Dr. Paul and Mr. Forrester, President of the Westminster College of Santa Barbara, California. In addition, we sponsored two films, "Voice of the Deep", and "God of Creation"

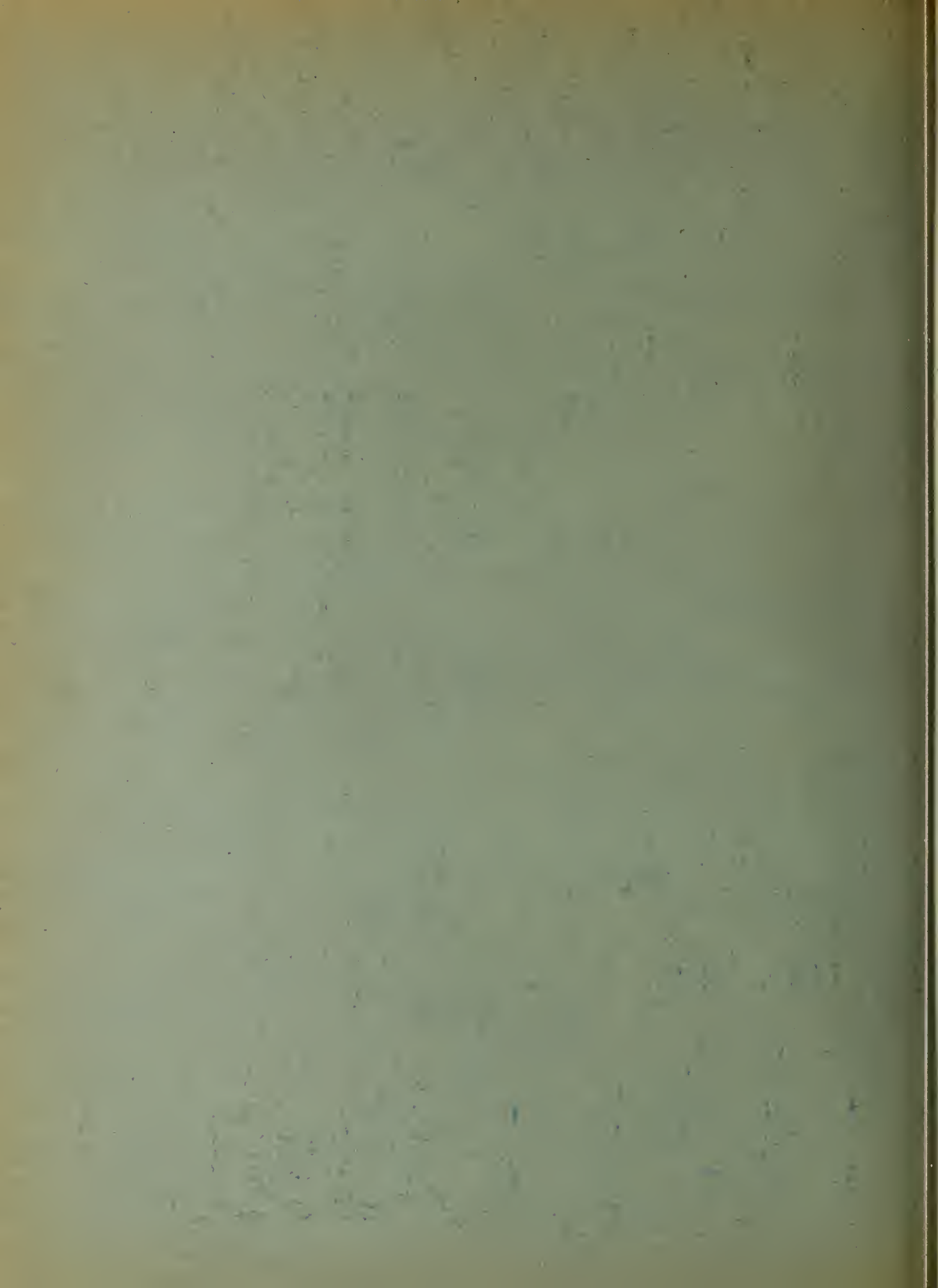
The basis of our group may be summed up by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known".





# MEMORIES







"RUMPELSTILTSKIN"

FIST PUPPETS



"THE THREE WISHES"

FIST PUPPETS



"BRER RABBIT & BRER FOX"  
SLIDE PUPPETS

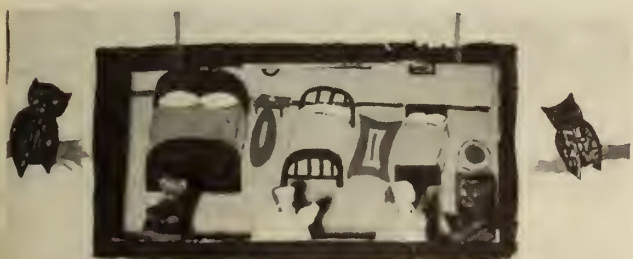
# PUPPET PLAYS

English Activity

Pee Wee Theod



"BUTTERCUP AND THE OGRE"  
MARIONETTES



"GOLDILOCKS AND THE BEARS"  
FIST PUPPETS



"RED RIDING HOOD"  
STICK PUPPETS

# Activity Projects



for  
Primary Grades











# TEACHING

DURING DEMONSTRATION



DURING PRACTICE TEACHING



*Idea suggested by M. Thomas DIV. VI R.C.*

## WINTER SPORTS AT BEACON HILL PARK







UVIC ARCHIVES



